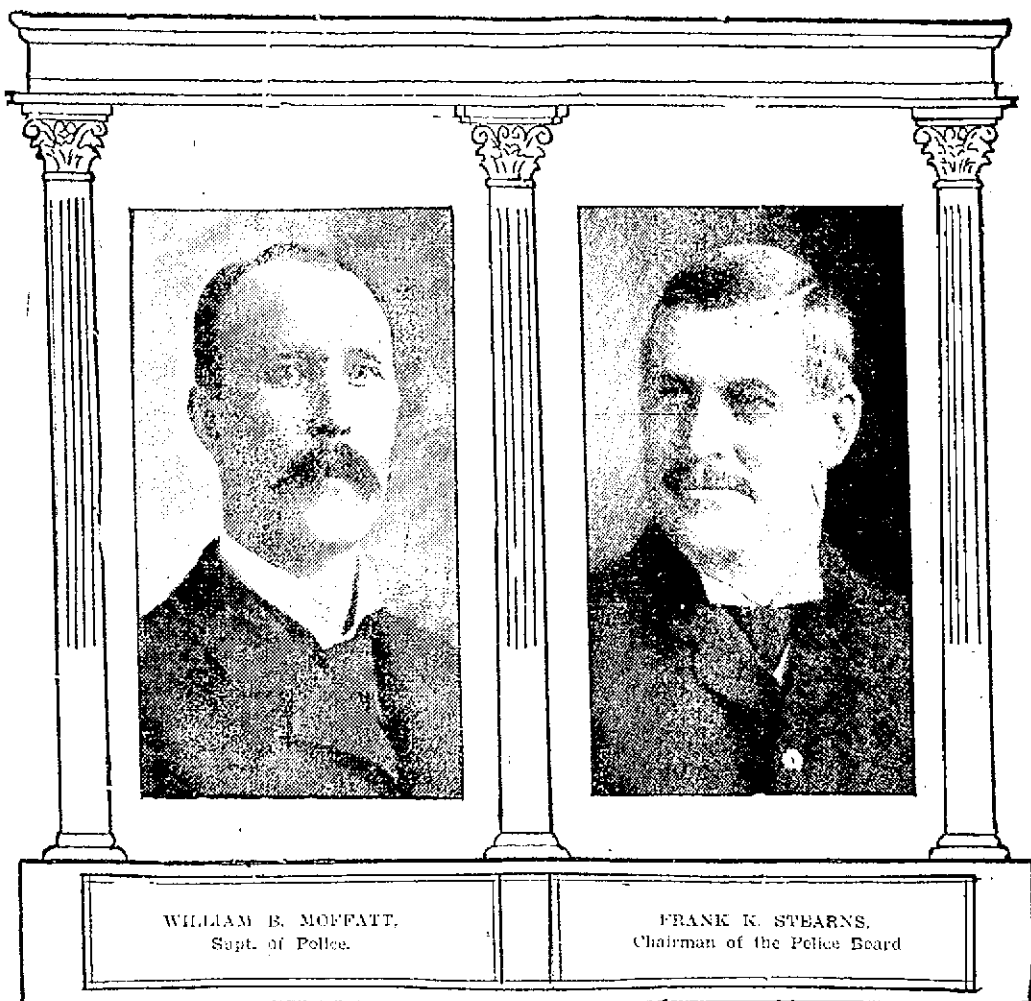


POLICE OFFICERS

WILLIAM B. MOFFATT,
Sept. of Police.FRANK K. STEARNS,
Chairman of the Police Board

Told That They Must "Toe the Line"

The conference held on Dec. 22 to which the members of the police board and the superior officers of the police department were parties, and about which nothing of a definite character was given out was a most interesting session. It gave Chairman Stearns of the police board a chance to tell the superior officers what was expected of them and the men employed in the department. Supt. Moffatt also told what he thought were some features of department work that are neglected and pointed out how discipline in the department might be improved. Chairman Stearns in addressing the superior officers spoke substantially as follows: "Sometimes about the beginning of the year we called the superior officers into this room and said something along the line of influence and example with and over the patrolmen of our department. We thought at the time that the superior officers understood just what we said, and we thought that they would carry out the idea of the board so far as it was possible to do so. Now, the board, of course, does not travel with the superior officer hour after hour and, therefore, may not be altogether competent to pass judgment upon you with reference to these admonitions and instructions, but after a year's service in this municipality we have felt and do feel now that there is still room for improvement on the part of the conduct of the superior officer towards the patrolman, in the particular matter of infusing into the mind of the patrolman the mighty importance of strict discipline, a single eye to his duty, and a concentration of his purpose in the business in which he is engaged. Every once in a while a patrolman is brought before us for some slight misdemeanor, some departure from the path of integrity and of self-doing. Now, we think we do not expect or ask too much to have such matters entirely avoided, and the instrument by which they may be avoided stands before us in the person of the superior officer. You realize better than the board because you are better acquainted with your rights and prerogatives and authority than the board is just now for your power extends and goes much further than it may be exerted without blame."

gressing any of the rules of the department. Up to Superior Officers Most of you have served here for years and are thoroughly acquainted with your duties. We are trying to make the superior officer understand that behind him stands the superintendent and the board in every movement that he may make for the betterment of conditions in the city of Lowell. I say betterment of conditions, and when I say betterment of conditions, that leads me to this next point. What is betterment of conditions? Why, it is giving attention to two or three details, not for a moment, nor for a day, but for all the time. Every one of us is under pay, we are in receipt of compensation for what purpose? To give an equivalent for that compensation, the reward to each man in this part of the world is a material one, a medium of exchange. Now, then, for that medium of exchange, we are expected to do our full duty. Then there is another reason besides that which is paramount to our compensation of a material kind, and that is, and always has been and always will be, always derives that comes from the memory within, namely, the conscience. Now, when you meet your patrolman as you do at intervals during the day or during the night, you know perfectly well that he is expected of his own volition and by your assistance and promptings to mind his own business. Now, the question is, what is his own business. His own business is to be always in a position and condition of constraint whereby his mind may be entirely receptive, that it may be fastened securely upon his duty, and that when he is in a position of dignity he attracts the attention of the people because they are as a rule in a position of relaxation. An officer standing in a dignified, military manner must of himself attract attention, and when it attracts attention it attracts, of course, favorable notice and favorable comment. He is then in a frame of mind always to receive a complaint and always to be in the right way and to deal with it in the right way and not to overlook it or pass it by nor think it of so little importance that it does not warrant his attention.

Officers Free and Easy

Now, as it stands in our observation as we go about the city, and the patrolmen in the opposite condition to what we have tried to describe in this moment. That is, we find them free and easy and careless in manner, that this carelessness indicates, multifarious as it is, something had happened that suggests that had pleased them, as they had come in contact with some official or friend with whom they had stopped to converse, and the assumption they have stopped to talk about small things, something that is not really of the slightest consequence is important to the welfare of the city, that it may be the subject of some may be politics, or it may

have been a cocking main, or any other more incident which passes with the passing hour. Now, I believe that the board thinks that such matters should not dwell in the minds of the patrolmen, that they have no business there except as they may be passing through in his mind, but they have no business to find lodgement and to be expressed to the first one that passes his way, with whom he may be somewhat acquainted. A patrolman should never be found loitering off his beat, or in some house or store. I speak of this because once in a while we have a case of that kind. Very recently a man was charged with loitering in a store, and while we do not expect the superior officer to be ever present with every patrolman on his beat every moment of the time, still we expect that as he visits his patrolman and talks with him about police duty and police work that his influence shall extend over the hours that shall form the interregnum before he shall see him again, so that the superior officer's influence and conversation may remain in his mind, and that he shall attend strictly to the duty for which he is paid and which he is expected to perform. Another thing it seems to the board that is of importance, and the board does not presume to say that a patrolman is discourteous. We do not know that we have instances of that kind, but courtesy to all inquirers, consciousness to all inquiries, that is, answer, give the information, and then go about his business; do not let it run into a conversation that shall prevent him in no good whatever. If a person makes an inquiry of an officer, let him give all the information he can give in his power, let him direct just as civilly as he can the direction the inquirer wants to take, but let it end there, that is sufficient, that is performing his whole duty.

Must Look After Boys

Some little time ago, Superintendent Whitcomb asked the board if it would go and look up the boys who are loitering about the streets of our city who are within the school age. Now, if there is any one topic in this world, and especially in our city, that is of mighty importance, it is the welfare of the boy. Some of us have reached the meridian, we are moving down on the other side. We are going, but the boy is coming, and upon the boy's education and the boy's character rests the welfare of this city in the coming years. Perhaps you have seen, and if you have you know that they are the dearest thing that passes in this world. Now, the patrolman wants to watch the wail, have his eyes open for that child, who, if it is possible to have him in school, have him in school, if he isn't in school, then it seems to me, can all serve to make this city with its one hundred thousand people, with its small wage per capita, struggling, trying to improve their condition, and out of which has got to come men

who control and govern, can be of mighty help toward a better state of affairs.

You are men, young perhaps, none of you beyond middle life, with powers strong, good intellects, vast experience in this line of work, know what it is to look upon sadness, poverty and distress in the history of the world, in your own eyes, in these patrolmen these ideas. Remember you, yourselves, not to shrink your own responsibilities and your own duties. At a certain hour you are to meet him, make it plain to him you are punctual, and that he should be. He should look to you for the best of example and influence. Don't betray him. Don't let him think that you, yourselves, are in any way slipshod or lax or forgetful or unmindful of what we are trying to do.

We are rapidly approaching the close of this year as you know. In a few short days by the inexorable power and immutable influence that never varies, we shall make a new start. We need not wait until New Year's Day to form resolutions for our own welfare and for the good of the city, but let each begin this night. If any officer in the presence of the board feels that there is any way in which he can improve himself let him do it. It will be good for him, it will be gratifying to the board, it will be helpful to the city, and when he comes to hand in his final papers, he can say with the great apostle, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course."

Continued to page four

SERGEANT DAVIS

Elected Second Lieut.
of Co. K

A largely attended meeting of Co. K, Sixth regiment was held last night at the Westford street armory. Maj. Damon, commanding the battalion of the Sixth regiment of which Company K forms a part, presided, and both Capt. James N. Greig and First Lieut. John J. Rogers were present. Some 44 members of the company responded to the call. The office of second lieutenant which has been vacant for several weeks, since the resignation of Second Lieutenant Charles A. Stevens, was filled by the promotion of Sergt. John P. Davis to the position.

Though others have been from time to time mentioned as possible candidates for the commission, it has all along been conceded by the larger part of the command that Sergt. Davis would be the man chosen for the place. He is one of the most popular men in the organization, a hard worker for its welfare, and eminently fitted in all respects to occupy a place held in head of a large manufacturing concern of Lowell. Lieut. Davis has been connected with the company since its inception nearly three years ago. Lieut. Davis is the son of the late Chief of Police George R. Davis.

Lieut. Davis was at the time of his election a sergeant in the command, a place which he has held for some months, having been promoted from a corporal. As second lieutenant he will be obliged to give a large part of the attention devoted to his military duties to the rifle practice of the command, and it is here that the excellence of the choice of the rank and file is proven, for Lieut. Davis has always been an enthusiastic marksman, and is thoroughly familiar with the requirements of the service and the men. He will assume his active duties immediately upon passing the examinations for his commission in Boston. The promotion of Lieut. Davis means a vacancy in the list of sergeants, and promotions all along the line, but just who will receive there has not as yet been made public. Several candidates have recently taken examinations for corporal.

DEATHS

BELANGER—Albert, aged one month, son of Alfred Belanger, died yesterday at 72 Carmine street.

ADAMS—Brief mention was made in yesterday's issue of the death of Mrs. Mary M. Willoughby Adams, widow of the late George W. Adams of Chicago, who passed to the higher life Sunday, Dec. 27. She was the sister of Mrs. Charles E. Halliwell of this city, recently deceased, and of Charles L. Willoughby of Chicago and Plymouth, Mass., an aunt to Mrs. A. J. Kingsland and Edward M. Willoughby, Mrs. Adams was for many years a prominent member of the First Universalist church of this city and sang in its choir. For the past thirty years she has made Chicago her home. She was one of the pioneers in Christian Science, being an early student of Mr. Eddy. With a handful of associates, she helped organize the first Christian Science church in Chicago. Her work so earnestly begun developed until she saw fine large churches in Chicago actively engaged in furthering the great work she so dearly loved. Her life was full of love for others, and thousands testified to the personal good she has done. The Christian Science service was held Wednesday, the 30th, and the body was placed in a receiving vault in Chicago. The burial will take place in the family lot at the Lowell cemetery in the spring.

LYNDS—Mrs. Eliza F. Lynds, widow of the late Harris Lynds, formerly of Peacham, Vt., died Friday noon at the home of her son, William H. Lynds, 194 South Walker street. She was born in Peacham, Vt., July 21, 1825. She is survived by one son, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Walker Daggett of Embury, Me. She was a member of the Baptist church at Groton, Vt.

PARKER—Mr. James C. Parker passed away very suddenly at his home, 4 Adams street, last evening, aged 76 years. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Mary Parker, and one brother, Edward E. Parker, judge of the probate court of Hillsboro county, N. H.

KEEFE—The many friends of Mrs.

INJURED ARE DYING

For Want of Food and Medical Treatment

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Figaro today publishes the following dispatch from Rome: "As each day goes by the disaster appears more terrible. It is without precedent in the history of the world. In my earlier despatches I spoke of over 150,000 dead. It is now conservatively estimated that 200,000 persons

perished and the worst is not yet known. The scourge has not yet done its fearful work. "The tremblings of the earth, come thine with strange rumblings and at times jets of boiling water surge from the crevasses. The waters of the streams are poisoned with putrid matter.

In spite of the Herculean efforts, the sufferer is still insufficient. In the more remote regions the injured are dying for want of food and medical treatment. Dogs and swine, enraged by hunger, spring upon the wounded and devour them. Fire and famine will inexorably claim their victims."

Continued to page four

FARNHAM'S LAST DAY

Mayor Said Farewell to City Hall Friends

But Will be Present at Inauguration — Judge Hadley Will Not Officiate at Inauguration — City Messenger Sends Invitations to Ex-Mayors But None to Clergy

Mayor Farnham went about city hall this morning bidding all his friends goodbye for it was the last time that he was to see them officially. His honor was about to leave the hall for the last time as his head when he was held in a moment by a furniture dealer who has a grievance over the award of the contract for the furniture of the new Washington school. The mayor inspected the samples in the afternoon of buildings office and then took his departure. He will be in again Monday for the inauguration.

The only persons to receive written invitations to the inauguration are the 10 ex-mayors, George Rogers, Major

Noyes, George W. Field, Charles E. Howe, John J. Pickman, George F. Richardson, Charles D. Palmer, Charles Stott, William E. Badger and James B. Casey. These invitations were sent by city messenger Pattee as a matter of courtesy after consultation with the mayor-elect but no others were sent. It has been customary for years to extend invitations to the clergymen of the city to attend the exercises but this year the clergy are placed with the hot polio and must hustle with the rest for a good seat.

The Divine blessing will be invoked by Rev. J. M. Cruise, the mayor-elect's pastor. In former years Judge Hadley has administered the oath to the incoming mayors but his honor will not officiate on Monday and it has not yet been decided who will officiate. Judge Pickman in all probability will be invited to serve.

The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock and the doors of city hall will open at 9.

Funeral cortege proceeded to the immaculate conception church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. John McEvoy, O. M. I. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Walker, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Joseph Hagan, Peter Hagan, James Hagan and William Furlong. The interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Fr. McEvoy read the funeral prayer at the grave. Burial in charge of Undertaker Rogers.

FUNERALS

DUPPE—The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Duppe took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from her late residence, 82 Royal street. The service was conducted by Rev. George F. Kennell, pastor of the First Trinitarian Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by a male quartet. The bearers were relatives. Burial was in the family lot in the Fairview cemetery at Westford, in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

LYNCH—The funeral of Patrick Lynch took place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his widow, 160 South street. Funeral services were held at St. Peter's church, where Rev. Fr. Heffernan read the prayers. The bearers were William Lynch, Edward Downes, George Kennel and J. Kenney. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of Undertakers M. H. McElmough and Scott.

McDONALD—Funeral services of Mrs. Emily McDonald, who died Monday, took place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George E. Jackson, on Wednesday, and were very low. The body was placed on the 1 o'clock train and taken to Frodman, Mass., accompanied by George E. Jackson and Ralph Leonard, where they were a large number of relatives and friends of the deceased. The bearers were Frank H. Prescott and George D. Jackson. Undertaker David L. Greer had charge.

NUGENT—The funeral of Mrs. Rose Nugent, who died Thursday morning, took place from the home of her son, Mr. Peter Furlong, 51 Temple street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The

FUNERAL NOTICES

MOSEMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Moseman will take place from her home, 21 Cedar street, at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at 10 a.m. Burial in charge of Undertaker Rogers.

GERRISH—T. G. Gerrish, born in Newburyport, March 26, 1825, died in Malden, Jan. 1, 1909. He came to Lowell in 1845 as purchaser of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. He married Mrs. Laura Ann Wright. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Grace W. Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth B. B. Hill, and four sons, T. G. Gerrish, Frank William Hill and Walter Gerrish. During the war he took part in the most important military affairs. He was a past master of Frederick Lodge A. F. and M., and a member of the Grand Commandery and 2nd degree of Elks. He had taken part in an important part in the organization of the Veterans' Memorial. Funeral at his late residence, 15 Grand avenue, at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4, at the Lowell cemetery. Burial at 2 p.m. Friends are invited.

KEEFE—Funeral of Mrs. Keefe, wife of Patrick Keefe, who died at her home, 10 Cedar street, this afternoon. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, Patrick Keefe, and a son, a former teacher in the Lowell street school. She was a resident and respected member of St. Peter's parish for over 10 years. Funeral from the home, 10 Cedar street, at 8:30 Monday morning. Solemn high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Peter's at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

The Electric Chafing Dish

Would be a most acceptable gift, a necessity at the reduced luncheon, a luxury when making a rarebit.

No duty, no odor, just hot.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street

THE WINCHESTER BOILER
Is the best in the world and
WELCH BROS.
ARE THE AGENTS

GAIN OF \$2,500,000

Made in the Revenues of the State

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The actual cash revenues of the commonwealth for the year just ended exceeded the cash revenues for the preceding year by nearly \$2,500,000.

The greater part of the increase of revenue is accounted for by the direct state tax, which was last year \$5,500,000, as against only \$4,000,000 the year before. In addition to this extra \$1,500,000, the treasurer collected from the tax upon corporations and street railways \$234,298.47 more than he did the year before.

The new direct inheritance tax law yielded \$357,529.46, and at the same time the old collateral inheritance tax law brought in \$774,129.48, as against \$796,112.42, so that the new law and the old taken together made an increased revenue of \$468,537.64. The taxes paid by insurance companies were increased \$84,157.58.

The earnings of institutions showed up with the very substantial increase of \$101,648.74. The decrease of excise tax upon the Boston elevated railway and the new excise upon express companies, amounting to a little over \$100,000, may be dismissed without comment, but the increase of revenue from "miscellaneous" amounting to \$76,860.70, is worth noting. Altogether eight of the 11 items in the treasurer's report show an increase of revenue for last year over year before last amounting to \$2,476,583.30.

There are three items of revenue showing decreases. The most notable of these is the revenue from liquor licenses, which fell short of the revenue in 1907 by \$100,358.59. This shrinkage is partially accounted for by the growth of the prohibition sentiment.

The cash receipts from the savings banks for 1908 were \$52,608.08 less than the year before. Most of this decrease can be accounted for by the newly acquired facilities of savings banks to invest in non-taxable securities, but there is a considerable remnant left unexplained.

The taxes collected from national banks fell off \$371,980.

However, the total increase of revenues from various sources was \$2,476,583.30, and the decrease from the three sources named was \$150,036.45. This leaves for the use of the commonwealth

a net excess of revenue for the year 1908 over 1907 of \$2,326,546.85. An examination of the other side of the treasurer's report shows that only six out of the 24 items of expense show any decrease. The others all go the other way.

GIRLS INJURED

WHILE COASTING AT DOVER LAST NIGHT

DOVER, N. H., Jan. 2.—A serious coasting accident occurred on the Belknap street hill last night, a double runner carrying six or eight young people becoming disabled through the breaking of a runner and crashing into a tree. Miss Lena Driscoll, aged 17, daughter of John Driscoll of Fayette street, and Margaret Conroy, aged 15, daughter of John Conroy of Main street, were severely injured and were removed to the Westworth hospital in an ambulance. Miss Hanratty of Waldron street was also badly hurt, but needed no surgical treatment and was taken home.

At a late hour last night information was received from the hospital that Miss Driscoll had sustained a fractured skull and a severe scalp wound, extending from the forehead to a point over the ear, and that Miss Conroy also sustained a similar scalp wound, and a possible fracture of the skull. Both are in a serious condition.

It is reported that the coaster was being steered at the time of the accident by James McNally. The other occupants of the coaster were more or less shaken up by the collision.

DEATH OF MAN

Said to be Due to a Fall

LEICESTER, Jan. 2.—Further investigation into the death of William O'Donnell, a farmer of this town, whose body with a wound on the temple was found in the road yesterday, led the authorities to believe today that O'Donnell was not injured in a fight with Humphrey and Dennis Geary but that his injury was due to a fall and that after wandering some little distance he laid down and died.

The Geary brothers were brought into the district court today on a charge of drunkenness but at the request of the local police were detained for a few hours pending the clearing up of a few details.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Bay State Dye Works

SPECIAL NOTICE

All persons having left goods and not called for them in the past six months will please call for their property as we are crowded for room. If not called for by February 1st we will be obliged to dispose of them and will no longer be responsible for these goods as we must have the room they occupy at Bay State Dye Works, 54 Prescott street. Per order of D. J. LEARY, Proprietor.

RECOMMENDS

THIS GRAND CURE TO ALL SUFFERERS OF CATARRH



"I desire to say that I have found

DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE

to be a wonderful remedy. I only used it for a short time and am thoroughly satisfied as to its merits. I cannot find words to express my gratification for the results obtained. As a catarrh cure I shall gladly recommend it to all sufferers."

Very truly,

MRS. W. H. WELCH,

No. 7 Clay St., Nashua, N. H.

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Consumptive Cough, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Asthma, Nervous Debility, Sleeplessness, Lack of Energy, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism and Catarrh.

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye will give New Ambition, New Looks, New Brightness of Mind and Body, contains no mineral poisons, and is pleasant to take. It will cure frequently when other remedies have failed to do so. That is why thousands recommend it.

Guaranteed under the U. S. Food and Drug Laws.

50c. a Bottle — At All Druggists

For Sale by All Wholesale Druggists.

VERY IMPORTANT

Every person cured with one or more bottles, write us. Any person not cured with one or more, write and get Doctor's advice free. Write for Free Illustrated Medical Journal giving the name and address of people Cured in all walks of life from Infancy to Old Age.

GRADY'S MALT AND RYE CO., LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A.



CHAS. MACK IN HIS NEW IRISH PLAY, "COME BACK TO ERIN," AT THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT TUESDAY EVENING.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

A rural drama in four acts, entitled "Meadow Brook Farm," was presented at the Opera House last evening before a fair sized audience, and it was well received. Last night's performance was the opening of a two days' engagement, the show holding the boards at the theatre for this afternoon and evening.

Judging from the manner in which last evening's attendance appreciated the show, large audiences will undoubtedly attend the remaining productions.

The play tells a very thrilling story. It treats of the incidents in the lives of residents of a country village in Vermont, and at times much clever acting is displayed. Much love making and comedy work also take place during the course of the performance and, taking all the happenings into consideration, the piece is an excellent presentation. The cast, consisting of Mr. Smartwood ("Si Holden"), Mr. Smartwood, Jack Marvin, F. Walter Thompson, Don McMillan, Fred Neffert, Edward Menlove, Thomas Ford, Frank Harry Lee, William Martin, Dorothy Grey, Viola May, Fannie E. Johnson, Mabel Niles and Margaret Johns.

"COME BACK TO ERIN"

Do you remember Callahan and Mack in the "Old Neighborhood"? A vaudeville act which stood in a class by itself. Do you recall "Come Back to Erin"? Well, Chas. Mack, whom you should recall in both above named pieces, brings with him a new and comedy drama "Come Back to Erin."

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

Exceptional value in entertainment is offered to all theatregoers who attend the show at Hathaway's next week. Everything on the bill is of head-line merit, and anyone with time to kill can stroll in during any part of the performance, with a certainty of being amused. The principal feature act is given by the celebrated emotional actor, Frederick Hickey, and his company, in the thrilling melodramatic playlet, "The Bandit." In the story, Colette Ramondo, the bandit king, is pursuing a young girl prisoner, for the purpose of revenging himself on her father, who at one time sentenced him to be hanged. The girl succeeds, for the moment, in touching the outlaw's heart, and he tells her how he was led into the life of an outlaw. Her wife's elopement with another man, he pursued the elopement, and in the effort to escape, the wife abandoned her child, Ramondo, following them, killed both man and woman. After telling his story to the girl, Marie, Ramondo again remembers his resentment against the judge and decides to carry out his murderous plan of revenge. Through the discovery of a jacket that Marie wears, however, he learns that she is his own daughter, found and adopted by the judge. The captive releases, and releases the girl. Going to the window to see Marie ride away, he is fatally shot, through a mistake of the guard, whom he has mistaken for the girl, whom he has mistaken for the girl, whom he has mistaken for the girl.

There are six clever actors and actresses in the company and they give a most excellent performance. But the Dramagraph stock company is only the headliner of the big bill at the Academy for there are three reels of moving pictures in addition and two players of illustrated songs. Ten cents secures the best seat in the house and children are admitted for five cents.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

What the "Merry Widow" is in the field of musical plays is the Dramagraph stock company is in the field of motion pictures. Both are the same.

and all true lovers of Irish plays should not overlook this event.

Mr. Mack has surrounded himself with a strong company of players together with a carload of scenery. Mr. Mack's staging of all the old Irish melodies and his playing on genuine Irish bagpipes should stir you right to the very core. The engagement is for one night only, Tuesday, January 5, at the opera house. Seats are now on sale.

YIDDISH PLAYERS

At the opera house on Wednesday, Jan. 6, the famous Prague-Juggler Yiddish company direct from New York City, will give one performance, presenting the new successful musical drama entitled "The Sacrifice," with beautiful Oriental music and gorgeous costumes, written by one of the most celebrated writers of the Yiddish stage. The company is headed by Mme. Regina Prager, the Yiddish Patti, and Mr. K. Javeller, the Yiddish Caruso, and supported by an all star cast. These players will portray types that will be appreciated by both Jew and Gentile, because of its Biblical significance.

"PAID IN FULL"

Of the plays of recent years that stand forth prominently as notable achievements of the American stage, "Paid in Full" holds first place. There is no doubt but that a large majority of local playgoers have been looking forward to seeing this piece here. The chance will come on Jan. 27th, 28th and 29th when "Paid in Full" will be presented at the opera house by the company that only a short time ago ended a two years' run in New York and then went to the Colonial theatre in Boston. It is certain that this announcement will stir the liveliest enthusiasm on the part of the theatre patrons for this is one of the most famous plays of recent years, one of the most sensational successes, as it is one of the most interesting pieces of the present generation of playgoers has seen.

THEATRE LA SCALA

The days of the time honored stereopon, the original picture shows, great advancement has been made in this particular and now universally popular form of entertainment and when the motion picture reproduced scenes and personages from real life, it was thought that perfection had been attained. But along comes a genius with the dramagraph idea of moving pictures which is a marvelous improvement on the pictures themselves and the Dramagraph is simply moving pictures of a play or scene in which while the figures on the screen produce the action, a company of real live actors furnish the dialogue making each expression agree perfectly with the action of the character on the screen. The Dramagraph company is playing its first engagement in Lowell at the Academy this week and will produce the celebrated farce comedy "Paid in Full" for the last time today. There are six clever actors and actresses in the company and they give a most excellent performance. But the Dramagraph stock company is only the headliner of the big bill at the Academy for there are three reels of moving pictures in addition and two players of illustrated songs. Ten cents secures the best seat in the house and children are admitted for five cents.

Gold is Desirable

but wisdom is better. Dig in the mines of wisdom and you shall find gold. Merchants of Lowell, you desire gold else you would not be in business.

Therefore, be wise and place your advertisement in the columns of The Sun and the sunshine of success will fall upon you, and your coffers shall be filled with gold. Advertising when properly done will make any man rich. The proper way to advertise in Lowell is to begin by advertising in The Sun, the paper with the largest circulation in Lowell.

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"PAID IN FULL"

A Play That Went A-Begging

Thousands of plays have been produced which in the very face should have demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that here was no hope for them, and yet in the last ten years there have been scores of plays refused which eventually brought fame and fortune to author and producer. A notable point, in fact, is "Paid in Full," which the Wagnhals & Kemper Co. will offer at the Lowell Opera House, Jan. 7-8-9 with matinee Saturday.

Eugene Walter, author of this play, by his own admission, was glad to rest his weary head on a park bench in New York while he hawked his wares to every producing manager in that city, and so equipped with wisdom were these managers that every individual firm with the exception of the Wagnhals & Kemper Co. refused it, and in refusing it they always placed a bad mark against it. Even the manager of a stock company would not take it because "You have no reputation."

It brings to mind the story of "The Christian." Hall Caine had his American representative attempt to produce or place this work in New York, and at every step a rebuff was encountered. "Caine writes good books," was the universal comment, "but we fear he is not a playwright," and it was refused repeatedly by the Wagnhals & Kemper Co. "took a chance" and made a fortune.

Augustus Thomas wrote "Arizona" and even though he had some few successes to his credit, the far-seeing managers of the country did not feel safe in investing their money in it, and then it was offered to Red Hamlin and Kirk La Shelle of "Arizona" Co. as a touring attraction, and it has been produced in every English speaking country in the world.

Henry Blossom, whose "Mlle. Modiste," "Yankee Consul" and "Red Mill" had not then been written, tried to place a play "Checkers," and the wisest given in the profession turned it down because "the general public doesn't know much of horse racing," and yet it was a triumph throughout the length and breadth of the country.

It is a question as to whether or not there has been a more triumphant success in ages than "The Lion and the House" and yet Henry B. Harris never saw the manuscript until after it had been offered by Charles Klein to nearly every other manager in the country. It is safe to assert that before "The Lion and the House" outlives its usefulness it will have made Mr. Harris close to half a million dollars.

"The Virgin" was an interesting and highly profitable book, yet Owen Wister couldn't place it until he took it to the late Kirk La Shelle and induced him to try it. Paul Armstrong had difficulty in the placing of "The Heir to the Throne" and yet both these plays are still profitable investments.

It is recalled that when "Checkers" was refused by one of the foremost managers, Mr. Blossom said to the play reader: "I think this play will be a great success, and when it is you had better not tell Mr. that you ever read it," and the reader didn't for a few days after "Checkers" scored a success this remark was advised to "get along with Blossom," but Blossom has never submitted another play to him.

At a dinner tendered Augustus Thomas in New York recently he told of some of the hardships young authors are heir to, and he also said that for a considerable time he had been waiting for a general manager to see the light of day under any management other than his own. "The theme is too obscure. It has no appeal," he was told. It is a certainty that the company will play in New York for a year at least.

Mr. Walter, after "Paid in Full" had scored strongly in New York, went to one of the most prominent firms, a firm which controls more than twenty-five road attractions, and asked them if they wouldn't tell him just how much of the manuscript they had read. "If you hadn't come in for the script," what you did," the reader answered, "I should have finished the first act that same day," and yet the play had been in that office more than two months. Many times and oft have authors gone into the offices of producing managers and asked if their plays had been read. "We haven't finished it yet," is the general answer, and if the author wants it back he generally gets it with the seal unbroken, as he delivered it.

There may be cut and dried rules for deciding on the merits of a play before production, but if there are the general run of managers has not as yet discovered those rules.

Deposit the Christmas present money in The Five Cent Savings Bank. Jan. 2 is Quarter Day.

\$400,000 GIFT

ANNOUNCED BY PRES. HYDE OF BOWDOIN.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 2.—President Wm. Dewitt Hyde of Bowdoin college announces the receipt of a holiday gift to the college of about \$400,000. The donor wishes to have the present in the form of securities which have a par value of the amount stated and an actual value of considerably more.

THEATRE LA SCALA

A complete program of pictures all from one maker, Pathe Bros. of Paris, is the offering at the Theatre La Scala today and not one of the pictures is below the standard of this house. "Water Sports" shows some excellent diving contests both from a high pier and fancy diving stunts. "The Gallant Guardsman" is a romantic story picture telling of the love of a young girl and a gallant young guardsman. "Bill Wants to Marry a Toe Dancer" is a vaudeville comedy full of fun and telling a new story. "Smuggler's Daughter" is an interesting story of how a girl's love for a custom officer triumphs over her fear of the law. "The Song of the Living Without You" is the biggest hit.

STAR THEATRE

Freeman's famous trained monkeys, which have made such favorable comment from those who have seen the big attraction at the Star theatre, will be seen for the last time tonight. They will appear as "The Song of the Living Without You" and will not be seen in some time to come.

"Strongheart," the talking picture is full of heart and interest. The subject matter of an action is the gist of the title. The picture is a very strong one.

Lowell, Saturday, Jan. 2, 1909

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People.

The Department Clearance Sales

Mean for you the most worth for your money ever offered in this section. Now in Progress.

A Sale of Ladies' Garments, Suits, etc.—Everything reduced without regard to profit or original cost. East section, second floor.

A Sale of Men's Furnishings—Including Neckties, Underwear, Hosiery, Shirts, House Coats and Bath Robes. The reductions are one-third to one-half. East section, left aisle.

A Sale of Books—At which you'll find every book in stock reduced to the lowest prices ever seen in this section. Palmer street.

Beginning Monday Morning our usual January Sale of Ladies' Undermuslins.

Bargains in Pyrography Goods and Fancy Work.

Nemo Corsets Featured at a Free Gift Sale.

The Colored Woolen Dress Goods Suffer Great Reductions.

KILLED WOMAN DIED SUDDENLY

Man Then Took His Own Life

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 2.—The bodies of a man and a woman, both of whom had been shot in the right temple, were found last night in a piece of woods here. The man's left arm was around the neck of the woman and in his right hand he held a revolver. It was evident that he had shot his companion and then killed himself. The double tragedy is believed to have occurred Wednesday night. On that evening, the police say, the pair were seen on their way to this city from New York on a trolley car, having alighted from a taxicab and taken the car near the Yonkers line. They were engaged in animated conversation, the man being heard to urge the woman to marry him. His loud talk attracted attention, and at the woman's suggestion they alighted from the car in the outskirts of the city. The man was about 25 and the woman not far from the same age. Both were well dressed, the woman in a distinctive gown. The name A. Korber was found on the man's hatband and that of E. Orlopp in indelible ink on a portion of the woman's clothing. Late last night the dead woman was identified as Mrs. Townsend Wood, a relative by marriage of Fernando Wood, a former New York mayor. She had lived with her mother, Mrs. Orlopp, in this city.

PIER WAS BURNED.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—The pier which was burned at Canton yesterday morning was owned by the Atlantic Transport Co. not by the Atlantic coast line as stated about the fire yesterday.

TAFT BANQUET

GIFTS OF POSSUMS AND GEORGIA YAMS.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—Messages are pouring in upon the secretary of the Atlanta chamber of commerce from persons in all sections of the state asking to be allowed to contribute possums and Georgia Yams for the Taft banquet here on the evening of the fifteenth.

Harry Fisher of Newman, Ga., known as the possum king, says: "Give us a 'possum-loving president' and the White House will ring with peace and prosperity and joy for years to come."

HEAT

In the Right Place At the Right Time

That's it—where you want it—when you want it—and if you only knew how easy it is to carry from room to room—and how much cheery comfort you can have with a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

You would no longer be without one. "No smoke—no smell"—this is the Perfection maxim. Because the smokeless device is smokeless you can have direct, glowing heat from every ounce of oil. Brass font holds 4 quarts—burns 9 hours. An ornament anywhere—finished in Japan and nickel. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo Lamp

will give added pleasure to your evening or day. The Rayo Lamp is a perfect model of beauty and utility. Made of brass, nickel plated. Every lamp warranted. Write your nearest agency for descriptive circular if you don't find the Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp at your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)



FUGITIVE CAUGHT

He Escaped from County Court House at Berlin, N. H.

BERLIN, N. H., Jan. 2.—Paul Mertha, one of the three prisoners who escaped from the County court house last night, was captured today at Randolph, 18 miles from here. The officers have also located Fred Forbes and Dan Ferranti, the other fugitives and expect to apprehend them during the day.

Mertha was arrested as he was about to board a train at Randolph. An officer had been sent on the train from this city with instructions to watch out for the fugitives. As the train stopped at Randolph Mertha stepped on board and walked right into the arms of the waiting officer. The fugitive submitted to arrest without any sign of a struggle and he was brought back here.

Investigation showed that the three men took breakfast together at Randolph today and then separated. It is believed that Forbes and Ferranti have no opportunity to leave the town and every avenue of escape is guarded.

After escaping from the courthouse last night the three men made their way on foot to Randolph. The prisoners were confined in cells in the basement of the county court house. Mertha and Forbes who had been in New York and who had just been given prison sentences for forgery saved

the bars of their cell and then freed Ferranti who belongs to this city and who was awaiting sentence after having been convicted of an assault with intent to kill. It was about 5 o'clock last night when the men got away.

Forbes and Ferranti were seen going down the railroad track towards Exeter, the next station below Randolph. Later one of the men turned into the woods and a short time after the other adopted the same course. The woods were soon surrounded by officers and members of a posse and it was expected that the capture of the men would be a matter of but a few hours.

The three fugitives must have spent a hard night. The thermometer registered eight degrees below zero throughout the night and the fugitives were thickly clad and had neither hats, overcoats or mittens. They were attempting to make their way towards Boston when stopped at Randolph. A farmer named Simonds supplied them with breakfast after which they resumed their tramp towards Boston.

As they were leaving Simonds' house they were seen and recognized by a Randolph resident who saw them in court in this city yesterday and this man notified the police. The capture of Mertha followed within a short time.

THE EARTHQUAKE

Continued

AMBASSADOR GRISCOM SAYS RELIEF WORK IS DIFFICULT

ROME, Jan. 2.—Financial contributions for the relief of the sufferers have come in so generously from the United States that Ambassador Griscom, who has been notified of these donations, is today taking a prominent part in the relief work being organized in Rome. He was requested today to give his opinion regarding the best methods to apply this American aid. He said:

"The work of relief is difficult, owing to geographical conditions. There is only one railroad line running from Naples to southern Italy. This is necessarily crowded by troops in the government service and the handling of state relief supplies. Consequently, most of the outside relief must be sent to the stricken area by sea. This is why the king, telegraphing from the scene of the disaster to Premier Giolitti, said that ships were needed more than anything else. A practical means of setting in the relief offered by the United States would be to charter one or more steamships in Genoa or Marseilles, place aboard them doctors and trained nurses and dispatch them for the Strait of Messina.

"The poverty of the country where the disaster occurred makes it imperative to remove the survivors at once to such distant points as Naples, Leghorn, Genoa or ports even farther up the coast, and I am safe in saying that

there is no limit to the amount of sea transportation needed.

"Immediate action, however, is imperative. All the arrangements could be completed by cable in a few hours. The steamers thus dispatched from Genoa, Marseilles, etc., could be loaded with food supplies of all kinds as well as tents, blankets, clothing and surgical and medical supplies."

Exact statistics of the dead and the survivors still are impossible to obtain because all the dead bodies buried under the ruins have not yet been excavated. It is equally impossible to make any accurate count of the survivors, for they are today scattered from one end of the country to the other. The only figures that can be given are reached by calculating the total population before the disaster and subtracting therefrom the number of those who have survived. The result is, of course, approximate. On this basis is made the estimate that about 25,000 people have left Messina and the Messina commune. As the total population of the city and commune was about 155,000, and as there are about 15,000 people still in the district, the dead probably amounts to 115,000. The victims are increasing daily, notably through the dying of the injured, but also by many suicides committed by desperate survivors whose minds have given way under their terrible experiences.

THE AMERICAN CONSUL BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

ROME, Jan. 2.—The following telegram, sent by W. H. Bishop, the American consul at Palermo, Wednesday at 8:45 o'clock, to the Associated Press here, reached Rome early this morning:

"No news regarding Arthur Cheney, American consul at Messina. It is believed that he and his wife died together, the consulate at Messina having collapsed. Mr. Lipton, the new American vice consul at Messina, was seen shortly after the disaster, but no answer had been received to telegrams sent him."

The American gunboat Scorpion will arrive at Messina Monday, when her commander will place his villa at the disposal of the American embassy officials for the assistance of Americans and the protection of their interests in Sicily. The Scorpion like other foreign ships also will transport refugees from the affected districts, carry on messages and co-operating in all possible ways with the authorities in the alleviation of distress. If meantime the bodies of Consul Cheney and his wife are found the Scorpion may transport them to Naples whence they will be shipped to the United States.

Turning from a visit to the Calabrian coast north of Reggio, King Victor Emmanuel sent the following telegram to Premier Giolitti:

"I have visited Cannitello, eight miles north of Reggio, which was literally razed to the ground. Villa San Giovanni also was destroyed. As at Messina the rescue work was well organized. The first at Messina have now been taken to small proportions. Three other British and three French warships have arrived at Messina."

In compliance with the orders of the king that the royal palaces at Caserta and Naples be placed at the disposal of the wounded, one hundred injured from Messina already are occupying a portion of the San Ferdinando palace, the royal house providing excellent quarters for the sufferers.

The Duchess of Aosta has transferred into a hospital the large hall of her palace at Capo di Monte. The Duke of Aosta has now gone to Reggio where he is continuing his work of alleviating distress and giving encouragement to the natives.

It is stated here that a train which left Reggio early on the morning of the earthquake carrying passengers and of which nothing has been heard since, was overwhelmed by the tidal wave following the earthquake.

SCENE IN MESSINA

DESCRIBED BY WRITER

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The special correspondent of the *Matin*, who has just arrived at Messina after an adventurous journey on foot through the wasted Calabria region, sends a vivid story of the scenes of devastation. The despatch was sent by special boat to Naples, from which point it was telegraphed here.

"I arrived at last at Messina, with my legs almost dropping off, after tramping thirty-one consecutive hours, covering a distance of 21 kilometres (41 miles)," says the correspondent. "My nerves will never recover from the atrocious impressions to which they were subjected, and my eyes will retain, as long as they remain open, the vision of death and devastation which oppress them. A mournful silence covers the country like a funeral pall."

"I proceeded as far as Paimi by train and thence afoot. Six or seven inhabitants accompanied me to Tropea and I decided to reach Reggio at whatever cost. Two or three railroad firemen, surprised at duty by the catastrophe were returning to look news of the fate of their families. They preceded me, brandishing resinous, smoky torches. We marched in Indian file through the tunnel from Paimi to Bagnara, holding hands and stumbling over ballast heaps. The roof of the tunnel was cracked everywhere and now and then rocks fell from the niches about the track men. While families were encamped around wood fires and lighted smoking torches. Many of them were wounded. Men, women and children, stupefied by the disaster and crouching among the stones, looked at us with a vacant stare."

"Some distance along we came upon families roasting sea birds which had been killed by the tempest and cast on the beach. Others had the strangest objects packed in sacks. In reply to questions as to what had happened at Messina and Reggio, they made vague and desolate gestures and continued to gaze at us like stilled omen. After two hours' march we saw Bagnara perched on the spur of a mountain overhanging the sea."

"The country house of the mayor on the summit of the rock was half tumbled into the sea, but the mayor was safe. He was giving orders for the installation of a telegraph wire in a freight car. Every house in the town and surrounding country was in ruins. Little palaces were open like cut pomegranates in sections. I saw I saw tumbled beds and disordered dining rooms. Seated on the broken wall was a man selling bread at exorbitant prices."

"The tunnel beyond Bagnara was impracticable. An enormous portion of the mountain had fallen and totally obstructed the road. We were forced to walk in the sand, often up to our knees in water. Beyond the tunnel the track was torn and the rails twisted. Huge rocks and dangerous masses came tumbling down momentarily. We decided to climb the mountain and advance across the ravines of brushwood."

"Night fell; the rain was coming down in a deluge. My guides marched more with their brains than their legs, followed mechanically, though ready to drop. At 11 o'clock we reached Favazzina, a hamlet of three hundred inhabitants. Only seven persons remained. They were sitting under the shelter of a couple of sheets stretched across two olive trees. They asked us pitifully for bread, but we ourselves had not eaten since the start, and we knew not what to answer. So we left them hopeless."

"After 11 hours we had covered only 34 kilometres, every step at the cost of the greatest exertions. Our clothes were soaked and the torches had burned out. We were sickly we decided to rest, but rest was impossible. The whole country, except to the north, was completely blotted out. Walls were standing but the interiors had collapsed, carrying the sleeping occupants."

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THE CITY OF MESSINA IS OCCUPIED BY TROOPS

MESSINA, Jan. 2.—The town is now thoroughly occupied by troops and no point is without protection. A cordon of soldiers also surrounds the entire town which is almost deserted. Only a few soldiers and sailors are seen here. The sufferings of persons seen buried in the ruins of fallen buildings here are slowly dying from hunger is awful to contemplate. Dead bodies have been found which bear mute testimony of the torture endured before death relieved their sufferings. Several of these persons have had severed at their arms and hands, evidently from pain and hunger. Other bodies brought from the ruins had portions of shawls and particles of clothing in their mouths and one woman had her hand firmly fixed in the leg of a dead baby.

The Archbishop of Messina has been found still living in the ruins of his palace.

BAY STATE FUND FOR THE SUFFERERS

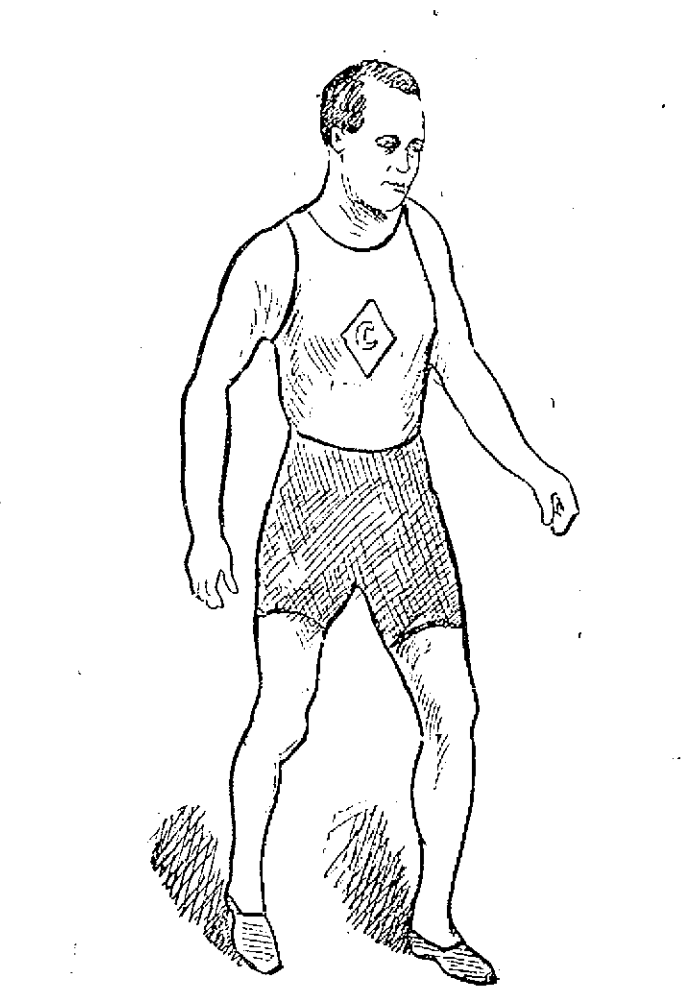
BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The Massachusetts fund for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Sicily has been increased to \$15,000. The fund has been deposited with the Massachusetts branch of the Red Cross and is being administered by a committee of prominent local Italians.

DEPUTY'S VOICE HEARD

MESSINA, Jan. 2.—After being imprisoned for five days, the wife of Deputy Nicola Fanfani today was extricated from the ruins. A young niece was also brought out alive. The girl died shortly afterwards. They are still searching for the deputy's wife, who was heard up to Wednesday night calling for aid.

The Governor of Sicily, Baron Berthiault, has sent large quantities of provisions. Five hundred and five military doctors also have arrived.

FOWLER A WINNER



ROBERT A. FOWLER

Cambridge Man Captured Yonkers' Marathon Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—While 6930

enthusiastic followers of the sport crowded on the track, Robert A. Fowler of Cambridge, Mass., crossed the finish line in front yesterday in the Yonkers marathon race, 25 of the 35 miles of which were run on the Empire City track course.

Hot on his trail was John J. Daly, the "grand old man" of the Irish-American A. C., who finished second. Sydney Hatch of Chicago was third, a few yards in front of Eddie Carr, the veteran of the Xavier A. C. Two other runners finished.

Then the race was called off because the crowd swarmed on the track despite the efforts of the police to keep it in check. Chief of Police Wolf began to clear everybody out of the place, including the officials, and even threatened to put them in jail when they attempted to make a passage for the other competitors.

"I don't care who you are. Get off that track. I'm in charge here and intend to run things my way," he shouted, as one of the scorers attempted to explain that it was his duty to be near the finish line.

Fifty-nine well known distance runners made up the field which started from Getty square a few minutes before 1 o'clock. A crowd of more than 5000 persons gathered in the square to see the men begin their long journey, and twice that number lined the streets en route to the track where the race was to be finished.

Sammy Mellor, Yonkers' favorite, was the first to act as pacemaker. He was soaked and the torches had burned out. We were sickly we decided to rest, but rest was impossible. The whole country, except to the north, was completely blotted out. Walls were standing but the interiors had collapsed, carrying the sleeping occupants."

Each and every one received his round of applause, but none was greeted with such enthusiasm as Daly. Untrained and out of condition for two months, he chased after the leaders, while intense agony was written on every feature of his face. But his courageous heart was in good working order and on he went.

Twenty times Mellor quickened his pace, but his increased speed noticed him nothing so far as killing off Daly was concerned. The Irish-American veteran lumbered along in third or fourth position until 15 miles had been covered. Then he unlimbered a bit, and with every stride put nearer to the front, while showing signs of distress.

When another mile was run Mellor had "blown up," and Daly was at his heels. Fowler, too, was close at his heels. From then until the finish Mellor was practically out of the running, and it developed into a contest between Fowler and Daly.

For three miles they ran like a team. Then condition told its tale. Fowler in perfect shape after his six weeks' hard training, was strong and fresh, while Daly's legs began to move up and down as if they were weighted. Both continued to the end, but Fowler gradually drew away as the remaining laps were made, and at the end was about 600 yards in front.

He was in good condition and needed no assistance to fight his way through the mob to his dressing room. While Daly was somewhat stiff and sore, he, too, refused assistance and ran another 100 yards to his room.

While they were shoving their way through the crowd attention was drawn to the track, where a dual sprint was on between Hatch and Carr. Down the home stretch they came together, with the crowd howling encouragement to its favorite. Hatch proved the faster and beat the Xavier man home by about 10 yards. Mellor next crossed the line, and then Fred Lorz. Harris was within 50 yards of it when the race was declared over.

Fowler's time, 2h. 25m. 45.5s., was far behind that made by Matthew Maloney a week ago over a hill-and-dale course from Rye to Manhattan, but his performance, nevertheless, was a meritorious one. Fowler was always in the front bunch and had the necessary sprint whenever one was needed to hold his place or take the lead.

Jim Crowley and Matthew Maloney, recent marathon winners here, were entered for yesterday's race, but did not start because of their recent races. A picturesque feature in the race was John Walsh, a Yonkers fireman, 58 years of age and father of 11 children. He ran prominently for more than ten miles.

NOTED PRIEST

FATHER JOHN OF CRONSTADT IS DEAD

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—Father John of Cronstadt is dead. The noted priest for some time had been suffering from chronic dropsy.

Father John was born Nov. 30, 1829. After graduating from the St. Petersburg seminary he became a priest of the Andrew church at Cronstadt where his zeal drew about him hosts of followers and attracted the attention of the emperor, who constantly befriended him.

A pilgrimage of the present empress to the shrine of St. Zerahim, who among pious Russians was believed to have been responsible for the birth of the desired heir to the throne, was undertaken on Father John's advice.

He was the author of many religious works. His best known controversy that with Count Tolstoy, was waged with great fervor in the press and pulpit. The late years of Father John's life were clouded by the ill repute of the sect of Johnites which was exploited by an immoral group of men and women to their great financial advantage. The priest's eyes were opened to this only last summer when he mathematically the false leaders.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Albert Green of Lowell and Miss Susan Ross of Hingham street, Draughton, were united in marriage last evening at St. Michael's parochial residence by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. Miss Nellie Green, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mr. John Convery acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the bride's home at which were the immediate friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Green left immediately after the reception on a wedding tour and upon their return they will reside in Hingham street, Draughton.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SOMERVILLE MAN

Found in Workhouse After Three Months' Search

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2.—In the company of an officer of the East St. Louis police department, C. B. Needham of Somerville, Mass., a Boston suburb, who was reported to be wealthy, departed for his home. His wife is bearing the expense of the trip. Needham was found in the Belleville, Ill., workhouse serving a sentence on the charge of vagrancy. For three months his wife has sought him since the day he escaped from her in St. Louis, where

she was preparing to have him placed in an asylum. He came here in October suffering from a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Needham located him in East St. Louis and came from Boston and it was while she was arranging to have him placed in an asylum that he escaped from her. Recently he appeared in East St. Louis and he was put into the workhouse until his wife could be advised. The police say he is suffering from mental aberration.

POLICE OFFICERS

Continued

have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Now, perhaps the board has a word to say to the superintendent or any officer. Don't let one of you feel that that we make a complete circle. There is no gap here. We belong to you, and you belong to us, and if you want to say anything and feel perhaps a sense of diffidence, or that it won't be received in the right spirit, or that it won't be regarded of importance, disengage yourself and speak up, because as I said at the outset, we do not pretend to know police business, and we do assume that you do, but we feel that we are possessed to a certain degree of common-sense, and we know that we are using our city in good faith. We believe we are honest, we know that we are sincere, and whatever the judgment of the people is at times, we so long as we are here, shall go on and pursue a steady course. We do not assume any ostentation; we do not speak of these things in a bragadoles way, but simply to impress you that we mean what we say.

Supt. Moffatt's Views

Supt. Moffatt then spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman, perhaps I can say a few words that will give the officers to understand more pointed than what you have explained, and it is this: The board feels that the superior officers are not doing their duty. It feels that they are loitering on the street corners and going into stores. They are allowing the patrolmen to do the same, and it wants an improvement. It wants them not to be afraid to go out and do their duty, and when they find an officer loitering in a store to report it to their superior officer here at the station house, so that complaint can be made and so that it will cease, so that the officers will stay out and perform their duty. It is nothing new to see officers coming in in the evening and in the morning with packages under their arms. Where do they get them? They go into the stores and make the purchases, and while they are there they are loitering. They have no business to go there and do that, and it is a matter for the superior officer to see them and catch them."

Too Much Riding

I know that some of the superior officers I presume all of them, that are doing street duty, ride too much in the electric cars. They haven't got that opportunity when they are passing from one box to another to see what the patrolmen between are doing, and they are not taking the pains to find out what they are doing. I know of a patrolman that hadn't seen the superior officer three times in four months. The superior officer should visit the patrolmen. He shouldn't let it run for any long period of time without seeing them."

We have had an officer in here within two or three days who was complained of by a citizen, a very prominent man in the city, who has seen him loitering in a store, and said that man was not doing his duty and that shall report him. The officer was brought before the board and fired. Another officer was before the board tonight. These are a few instances, but there are many cases. The board itself has seen it. It has knowledge of it. It has seen the superior officers loitering and talking to citizens and laughing and carrying on. It is about, but some incident that has occurred. Now, in departments that are up-to-date, and are kept up-to-date, that is not tolerated, and the board wants that maintained here."

Discipline Not Good

The discipline, I am sorry to say, is not good and has been a great deal better in this department than it is today, and I hope an improvement will be made and the discipline will be much improved upon. I have visited other cities and other countries, and I have had occasion to speak to officers on the street and ask them for information where to go, and they would give me the desired information, and

If I undertook to enter into any further conversation, I have had them turn their back on me and they wouldn't talk to me any further, because it was against the rules and regulations of the department to enter into any conversation needlessly with a stranger after the desired information was given. Now, I know that is the line this board wants the superior officers to pursue. Not to lean against a building or a stone post, or stand in conversation with four or five citizens needlessly. They have a right, and it is expected when the case requires; they will obtain all the information they can in their business on the line of police work, but not to tell what happened in some other part of the city, who had been seen going around with somebody's wife, or anything of that line. That is not a part of your duty, and that is not a line of your duty, excepting it is a line of investigation, and I think these are the evils that the board wants the superior officers to correct and to guard against, committing themselves and set the example so that the patrolmen will follow the superior officers' example."

If I have gone too far probably the board will correct me, but I think that is the sense of this board, and I have tried to put it in very plain terms, and such matters as that I think should be stated very fairly.

Now, gentlemen, you have heard what is expected of you, and if there is anything additional probably the board will tell you."

We Are Open Now

To register the large number of pupils who wish to enter our

DAY SCHOOL, Jan. 4

Or

NIGHT SCHOOL, Jan. 5

We Welcome

ALL WHO are backward in their education.

ALL WHO want to graduate in Shorthand or Bookkeeping within one year.

ALL WHO want to prepare for the civil service examinations.

YOU ARE ONE OF THESE. WHICH ONE?

Call or send for catalogue

Lowell Commercial College

7 Merrimack Square

CITY OF LOWELL

January 2, 1909.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Jeremiah F. Murphy, Ralph Fox, J. F. Murphy & Co., have applied for a transfer of a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the First Class as Common Victuallers, from Nos. 61-71 Salem and 46 Decatur streets to 61-63 Salem street, in 3 rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the Board of Police.

JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

CITY OF LOWELL

January 2, 1909.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Jeremiah F. Murphy, Ralph Fox, J. F. Murphy & Co., have applied for a transfer of a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the Fourth Class as Retail Dealers, from Nos. 61-71 Salem and 46 Decatur streets to 61-63 Salem street, in 3 rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the Board of Police.

JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

Household Furnishings

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN

LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

Crescent Range

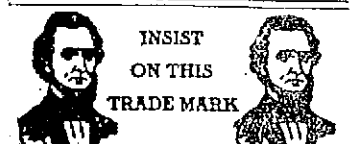
PETER DAVEY

134 MARKET STREET

Furniture Dealer — Undertaker — Funeral

Director

Telephone Connection 79-2



INSIST ON THIS TRADE MARK

For 57 long years, three generations,

TRUE'S ELIXIR

has been the stand-by of the American family.

It will enrich YOUR blood and assist nature in expelling all impurities from your body.

ALWAYS THE BEST.

35c. 50c. \$1.00

EXPELS ALL WORMS

CHOP SUEY

The Chinese restaurant on Merrimack street, just above John street, is the place to get a lunch or meal. Everything neat and clean, and served in the best possible manner. CHAN LEE, Proprietor.

MORUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts.

Near Eastern Cemetery.

Telephone 295-3.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Madison, ss. Probate Court.

Whereas, David N. Talenbloom, alias David Talenbloom, of Lowell, in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of David N. Talbot, for reasons therein set forth;

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three consecutive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, first Judge of said Court, this second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

NO MORE, NO LESS.

The Sun has all the news, You can't get more than that; The Sun costs but a cent, You can't pay less than that.

WINTER MODES AND WHIMS OF PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 19.—"Did you ever spend such a rushing week?" This is the cry one hears again and again. It returns like the leading motif in an opera. Every week the same sentence rings in one's ears with a persistence that would almost make one believe it spoke the truth. One might moralize endlessly on this theme. I, for instance, may consider the last seven days as having been hopelessly dull because there was little doing socially and no first night "on" nor the opening of any new exhibition. Then you, on the other hand, may with equal sincerity consider the week to have been a most interesting and exhausting one. Opinions, too, may differ as to the exact meaning of the words "dull" and "interesting," but we must all agree as to the "exhausting" quality of the days that have passed, inasmuch as we are, one and all, absolutely worn out. It is therefore neither hard nor bluff that makes us cry out about an "exhausting week." Indeed, I will go further and insist that seven days devoid of incident are more fatiguing than any others.

The day, the weeks if you like, that are frittered away in a countless number of small things, which when added up make a considerable total, are the most trying. Sometimes one has fifty small purchases to make in as many different places near each other, and one trots along short distances at a time. When evening comes we have covered miles, more miles than in a long, long walk. Now, this is exactly what happens to most of us women oftener than we are aware of. But certainly for the last week we have not been so busy. There was nothing doing except a sale at the Hotel Drouot. You may possibly think that a sale is not a social function of commanding interest like the Comedie Francaise or the opera, but this one was not for the socially dressed women. In fact, all Paris was there, and many lovely evening dresses were fixed longingly on the exquisite tapestries. One piece, "Venus" by Ziem, brought the biggest price of the afternoon.

Campaign Against Directorate Styles.

The Duchesse d'Uzes, one of the most fashionable as well as one of the most artistic women of Paris, was at the sale gowned charmingly in black—being in mourning for her brother, the late Duc de Chaulnes—and there is a rumor that this same popular grande dame has begun a campaign against the directorate style of gown, asserting that it is not becoming. The Parisian dressmakers are obliged to hearken unto such a voice of disapproval, and it is said that several couturiers have been asked to design frocks that shall be like the deposed gown only in the matter of tight sleeves. And, speaking of the manche, gone is the old freedom of one's arms. Hats are now put on before the gown, and even the necessary movement of the hand is attended with more or less awkwardness and sometimes with actual pain when the sleeve is ultra close fitting. These innocent looking editorial instruments of torture are usually carried out in transparent materials—net or lace closely tucked. Many of the dressmakers are lining them with the palest of flesh colored tulle, which gives a far better effect than the dead



LARGE GRAY HAT WITH FEATHER BREADTH

EVENING FROCK WITH SATIN COLLAR

A ROSE-TRIMMED MODEL

white or the cream. A dainty little caprice of Paganini in sleeve trimmings is to strap the manche of coarse net with little raw edged bands of cloth arranged horizontally and caught with tiny velvet buttons. The sleeve, as you all know, of the smart gown of the season must spring straight from the armhole without the least bit of aid toward beauty in the way of a small kimono drape or merciful expedient to break the uncomfortable severity effect. But all kinds of formal liberties may be taken in adorning the arm coverings. Those in which the gown is supplemented with sleeves of its own fabric are slashed up and caught down again with a row of slanting up vandikes. Each of these vandike points is held with a tiny nail head button or is

Gowns of Chiffon Velvet the Rage.

Evening gowns at this time of the year are of paramount importance, not only those for dancing functions, but the creations for dinner wear and receptions. There are two evening frocks designed for a spirituelle actress that completely fascinated me. These frocks were made of rather coarse silk net, one in oyster white and the other in salmon pink. In the case of the white net creation the delicate material was embroidered entirely of embroidery, while the other side was of fine maltese lace. The "angel" sleeves were of the same lace, and an extremely fetching finish was

effective. They were arranged in panels given in the swathed sash of grass at either side of the skirt, each panel green crepe de chine, the ends of being much wider at the bottom than at the top, and one side of the bodice in pale gold. The second net dress, in cross over form fashion was made entirely of embroidery, while the other side was of fine maltese lace. The "angel" sleeves were of the same lace, and an extremely fetching finish was

Is a mighty smart material this winter and lends itself to a number of simple but effective trimmings. Among these are braidings of soutache and motifs of coarse and fine lace used in the same design, and nothing is daintier than a dress of ivory silk net decorated with motifs of maltese and valenciennes laces, the maltese motifs used in the form of large butterflys and those of valenciennes in the guise of roses. The combination of the two laces is most satisfactory. Worn at the American Embassy. Princess dresses of chiffon velvet are the rage in Paris. These robes are in-

variably made with an immensely long, square train, and the most attractive of them are absolutely untrimmed, depending for success upon perfection of fit. Some of the leaders of the American colony have started the fashion of wearing black velvet dinner gowns, and the chic thing is to have them quite plain, tight fitting as a glove, exceedingly décollete and worn with a profusion of jewels. At a recent dinner given at the American Embassy a toilet of this order created a great sensation. Its wearer had the advantage of a beautiful figure and face, and her princess robe of black chiffon velvet molded her form with delightful accuracy. On this dress there was absolutely no trimming anywhere. It was sufficiently décollete, but not extravagantly so, and there were shoulder straps of diamonds. A long chain of diamonds and pearls fell over the front of the dress, and four large diamond wings were arranged in the red gold hair.

Dainty Fabric For Gowns.

It is not often that the Parisian couturiers launch a new fabric at this time of the year. The principal dressmaking firms, as a rule, select the beginning of the autumn or the November season to display their latest inspiration. That they have departed from this old and dried rule makes one very happy when a glimpse is caught of the lovely tissue they have created at this late day. I am alluding to the pretty embossed mousseline-gaze which is creating some of the most attractive evening frocks of the demi-season. This material comes as a welcome relief from liberty satin, satin charmeuse, velours chiffon, colicane and metecor.

The new gauze is of more solid texture than the old mousseline, and it is furthermore covered with a floral design in velvet interwoven into the stuff. The pattern of the flowers is by no means in the new art style. We have become simpler in our tastes and in this instance are nearer to nature.

Costume of Mme. Henri Letellier.

We are having a run on Quaker shades this winter. Gray in all tones is one of the popular colors, and pearl gray mixed with white is in high favor with some of the Parisian beauties. Mme. Letellier, the beautiful wife of the Parisian artist, has appeared in an exquisite gown of pearl gray velvet with ivory crepe de chine and pale gray satin arranged with oyster white silk muslin. There is something subtle and fascinating about a soft gray and white evening costume, particularly when worn by a fair haired woman. A few strings of pearls and a bunch of ear violets at the breast and success is assured.

Doubtless you will exclaim at the idea of a dinner gown of cashmere, but I assure you that some of the most charming evening creations of the season are fashioned from this fabric in a very fine weave.

But if one has a genius for color and a talent for dressmaking a chic evening gown may be evolved with slight expenditure of money. To sum up the costumes de soir, they are, on the whole, ravishingly lovely and extremely becoming, but unfortunately street attire is quite the reverse. CATHERINE TALBOT.

The Best Type of Man For a Woman to Marry

GIVING presents is certainly a ticklish thing. Now that Christmas is over several good people I know are trying to dispose of sundry well meant but unwelcome gifts.

Why don't they keep them for another Christmas?

My dear, it is plain to see you have never lived in a New York apartment house where you are charged double for the view—closets left out.

Of all the delicate things to give paintings are surely the limit. Not only do individual tastes differ, but you can have more quarrels about the different schools of art and methods of drawing than any other subject, religion excepted.

Old Mrs. Mixer, who has more money than good taste, thought she would kill two birds with one stone this year. She helped a poor relative who was an "artist," and she gave a lot of presents at a low cost. The presents, needless to say, were paintings. Some people might be so unkind as to call them "doodles," but the canvases were there, the paint was there, and the frame was only too much in evidence. Therefore Mrs. Mixer considered them works of art.

The subjects were varied. With the courage of ignorance the artist turned toward animal life, and with a charming disregard for anatomy she turned out wonderful cows which had spiral coils reaching from between their horns to the tips of their extra long tails, some sheep that looked would clear through and some kittens carved out of wood.

"Ye gods and little fish!" Mrs. Mixer is a wealthy woman. Her children and nephews are very fond of money things to be invited to and sent to a party to pay. In the home of one of her friends a new painting is hung and how to get rid of it is the burning question.

I wouldn't have the heart to use it for that. What shall I do?

Tragedy of a Hat.

Poor little Mrs. Dainty had a hard time this year. Her mother-in-law trimmed a hat for her. I tell you, all the tragedies are not on the stage.

The old lady used a shape that was lying around the house. She covered it with cheap roses and cleverly distinguished them with a yard or so of slightly used veil.

Little Mrs. Dainty actually wore the hat once to please the old lady and

walked the whole distance to her house rather than run the risk of meeting any one on the cars. Not every one in our set can show the nerve of Mrs. Outspoken, however. A certain rich woman of her acquaintance who is notoriously mean gave her a seven branched candlestick, \$3.50 size. Mrs. Outspoken put on a pair of strong glasses so she could see the insignificant gift. Then she went straight to the shop and changed it for the \$7 size.

When Mrs. Millinaire called she rubbed her eyes in astonishment. Her candlestick had swelled to twice its bulk. She looked around wildly. Yes, there was no other in sight. I must be hers, and yet what a candlestick! She couldn't resist asking "Is that my candlestick?" To which Mrs. Outspoken replied: "Well, I don't know, but I tell you, it is half your candlestick. I took it down and changed it for a new one."

The Best Type of Husband.

When you marry, girls, you may not all have millionaires as your successful men as the world reckons them for husbands, but make sure of one thing, and that is to choose a pleasant tempered man.

What a difference this can make in life only those blessed to live with the opposite can tell you. A first point of

either in temper or in disposition. Remember, real strength is patient and gentle. It can afford to be. Have you ever seen a big Newfoundland sitting in quiet dignity while a tiny little terrier yaps and jumps around him? The Newfoundland could make one mouthful of the terrier and he knows it. That's why he's too big a dog to notice the other. And, my dear girls, out of ten you will find he is the Newfoundland type of man is the strongest also.

One need not, all the romances to the contrary, love one's husband, but one must respect him. And how can one respect him if he is not greater than one's own self?

So among all the men you know pick out the quietest, the kindest, the most self controlled. In nine cases out of ten you will find he is the strongest also.

"I don't care much for women's society," remarked a pretty girl to me recently.

"And why is that?" I asked her. "When women are alone they seem to 'stump,' she answered. "As long as a man is around they 'brace' up and are attractive and agreeable. When they are left to themselves guess what they usually talk about? 'Their own troubles.' And I'm so sick and tired hearing my sex knock each other and life generally that I prefer to go where there is cheerfulness. Heaven only knows what this world would be like if there were no men on it. Women would take everything seriously, themselves included, and the heavy atmosphere would stifle one."

Ladies, cultivate cheerfulness and incidentally the art of conversation with your own sex.

Have you ever met the type of woman who refuses to admire anything she does not possess?

You show her your new long fur coat, which you know is very stunning, and this is all you get from her: "Ah—huh, I don't care for a fur coat for myself."

Now, who the dickens asked her that?

Then the new hipless figure is shown to her, a model of symmetry and well rounded grace, and she remarks: "I don't like hips. I like this myself."

In other words, she is incapable of any other point of view than her own. The Remedy.

Women who live alone very often become morose in this way, and only when they are with others they begin to smile. It is to get out and mix more with the outside world, just as fast as they can, so that they become cheerful.

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BARONESS KIYO TAKAHIRA OF THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.



Wore the hat once.



MOST POPULAR LIGHT OPERA SINGER IN AMERICA.

Kate Clyde

New York.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.				WESTERN DIV.			
To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.
Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.
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11:45 12:50	12:30 1:35	12:50 1:55	1:40 2:45	12:50 1:55	1:40 2:45	12:50 1:55	1:40 2:45

SUNDAY TRAINS			
To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.
Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.
6:45 7:50	7:30 8:35	7:50 8:55	8:40 9:45
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10:45 11:50	11:30 12:35	11:50 12:55	12:40 1:45
11:45 12:50	12:30 1:35	12:50 1:55	1:40 2:45

LOCAL NEWS

You want printing? Tobin's Printery. Undertaker Finnegan, Davis sq. Tel. J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

This week is Quarter Week at the Five Cent Savings bank. Deposits placed upon interest Saturday Jan. 2.

Dr. Edwin F. Lamson has returned home after a three weeks' trip in northern Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rancie quickly celebrated the 23d anniversary of their marriage at their home in Thorndike street on Thursday.

Miss Cora P. Foss and Mrs. J. M. McNiece and children, Marvin and Arline, of East Orange, N. J., are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. E. J. Foss of 50 Hampshire street.

Mrs. L. P. Turcotte gave a pleasant New Year's dinner party, yesterday at her home in Riverside street, the guests, about a score in number, being the immediate relatives only.

Next Wednesday, Mr. Paul Ernest Chaffoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Chaffoux of this city, will be united in marriage to Miss Dora, daughter of Mrs. Joseph McLester of Birmingham, Ala., in Birmingham.

BARTENDERS

Attention!

Local 85 will hold a regular meeting in Elks' hall, at 2:30, Sunday afternoon. All members are requested to be present. Installation of officers and important business.

JAMES P. DOYLE, President.
JAMES SULLIVAN, Secretary.

We sell only the genuine
Pape's Diapiesin
Good for dyspepsia.

CARTER & SHERBURNE'S Drug Store,
In the Waiting Room.

Lowell Opera House
Proprietor—JULIUS CAHN—Mgr.

TODAY—Matinee and Night
Meadow Brook Farm

Prices 15c to 50c. Mat. 15c and 25c
Seats on Sale

MONDAY, JAN. 4
Saja's Columbus Military Band

TUESDAY, JAN. 5
CHARLES MACK
(Late Callahan & Mack)

In the picturesque Irish play
Come Back to Erin

Prices 15c to 75c. Seats on Sale.

STAR THEATRE
Merrimack Street
Opposite City Hall

TALKING PICTURES

Continuous 2-5 and 7-10 P. M. Seats 5c

THEATRE LA SCALA
Today

"I'm Tired of Living Without You" and "You Look Good to Me" are the songs.

TEN CENTS—THAT'S ALL

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
The Hit of the Season

THE DRAMAGRAPH STOCK CO.
—IN—

"A RACE FOR MILLIONS"
(Clon, Tress and Wren)

"PECK'S BAD BOY"
(Thurs, Fri and Sat)

Three Reels of Moving Pictures
Illustrated Songs

Performances 5 to 6 and 7 to 8
daily, 10 cents adults to all—Children 5 cents. All seats free.

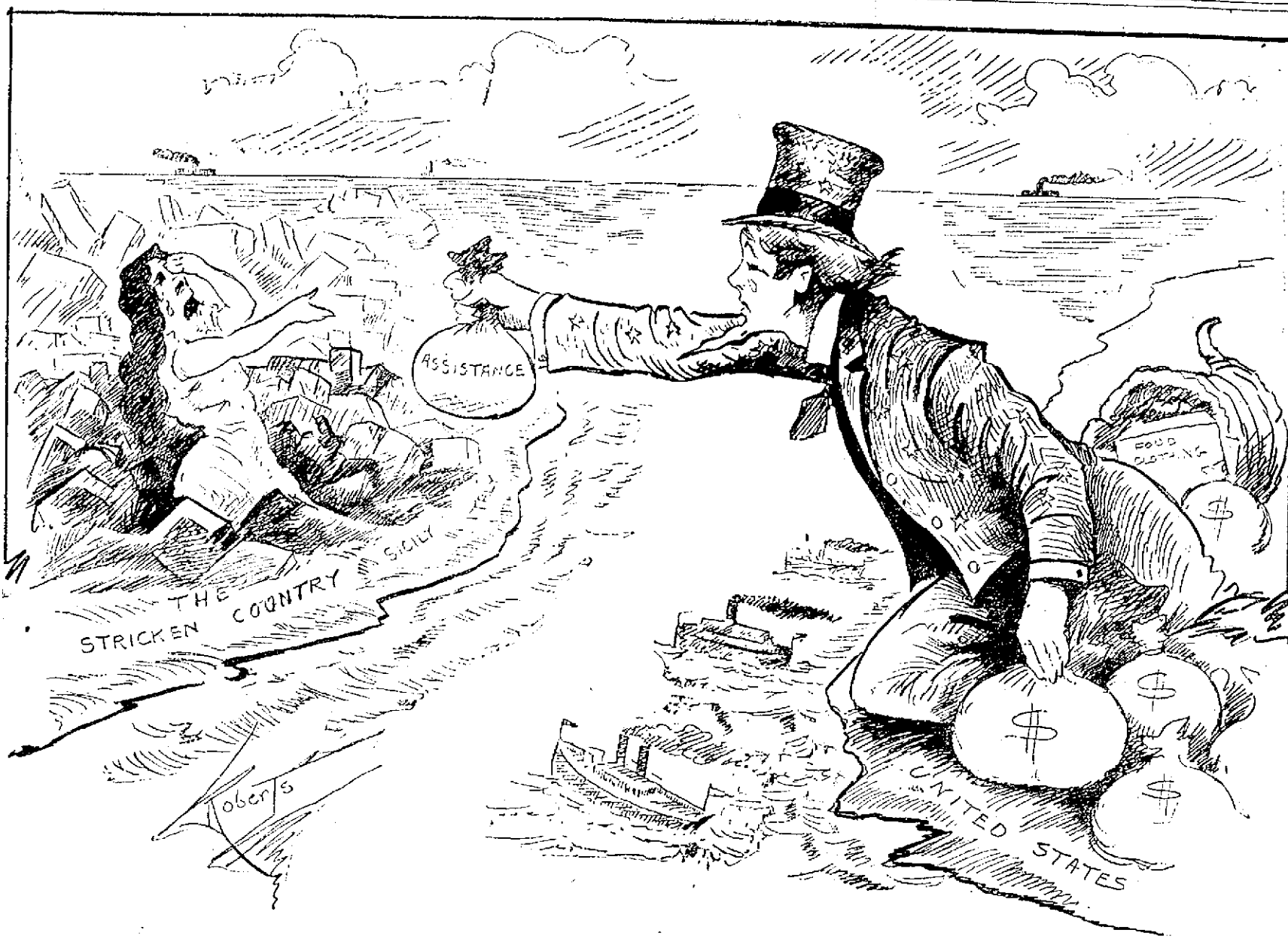
Hathaway's Theatre
WEEK OF DECEMBER 28

All-Star Vaudeville
HOWARD and NEIL
in their new offering, "Black at Wellington"

STYRE ALDER
STYRE ALDER
STYRE ALDER

MISS KATHY LUTHER & CO.
in an emotional one-act playlet,
"Weeping the Veil"

Ladies' Orchestra, Mrs. M.
Pianos from M. STEINERT CO.



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

"How bless'd the heart that has a friend
A sympathizing ear to lend
To troubles too great to smother."

LOWELL'S BIG FIRES

Some of the Heavy Losses Sustained Last Year

The greatest loss by fires in Lowell during 1908 came in the early part of last year. The fires which entailed a

loss of \$1000 and upwards are enumerated as follows:

HATHAWAY'S

Every Afternoon Week Jan. 4th Every Evening

E. F. Hawley & Co.

In the Picturesque Portrayal

"THE BANDIT"

Evans & Lee

EXPERT DANCERS

Manchester's Ponies

Chas. J. Stein & Co.

In "WANTED—A DIVORCE"

ADDED ATTRACTION

Empire Comedy 4

America's Funniest Quartet

Josh Dreano

King of Fools and Funny Units

Hathascope

LATEST MOVING PICTURES

The Supreme Laugh Makers

AHEARN TROUPE

Funniest of Cycling Comedians

LADIES' DAILY MATINEES—10c

Pianos from M. Steinert Co.



EDWARD S. HOSMER
Chief of the Fire Dept.

Jan. 27—Building owned by J. H. Golden, on Appleton street, and occupied by the Lowell Art gallery, lost, \$50,214.

Feb. 3—The Gilbride's house, located at the corner of Newbury and Elm streets, lost, \$10,000.

Feb. 10—Storehouse, Appleton street, occupied by Jackson street, lost, \$10,000.

Feb. 17—Building on Lakeview avenue, owned by S. McArdle and occupied by W. Cadoret & Co., lost, \$2,016.

March 15—Building, off Howard street, owned by New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company and occupied by Walter Coburn, lost, \$5,535.

March 19—George W. Finfield machine shop and nine dwellings on Marginal street, lost, \$122,476.

March 30—Drug store on Market street occupied by L. Vallas, and building owned by R. G. Bartlett, lost, \$112,200.

May 2—C. H. Allen, lumber yard, Farnham street, lost, \$1725.

July 12—Garage shop, Middlesex street, building owned by G. L. Hunt, lost, \$1,721.

July 31—Building on Tanner street, occupied by the Lowell Insulated Wire company and Walter Coburn, lost, \$2,571.

August 9—Building occupied by St. Goldenberg on Middlesex street, owned by the Appleton Manufacturing company, lost, \$2,211.

August 9—Building on Chelmsford street owned by B. Silverblatt and occupied by Mrs. M. Travers, lost, \$12,854.

Aug. 29—Building occupied by L. E. Nash company on Northern street and owned by the H. E. Worthen estate, lost, \$2,200.

Oct. 12—Building owned by J. Dahl, on Westford street, lost, \$2,111.

Oct. 22—Stable owned by James Donovan, on Loring street, lost, \$2,716.

Oct. 21—Building owned by J. Mason on Middlesex street and occupied by the Salt-Nut-Co., lost, \$7,160.

The fires of last month and the preceding month were all small in comparison to those above mentioned and the losses were all under \$1000.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men was held last night, there was a large attendance of members and considerable business was transacted. Sachem George E. Sutherland occupied the chair and one application for membership was received. The financial officers made their report of the past six months term, showing the tribe to be in a good condition financially, and in point of membership. A notice was received from the deputy great sachem, P. W. Tinsley of Andover, stating that he would have his suite ready to install the officers at the next meeting. Passaconaway J. A. Bailey gave a very interesting long talk on the degree work, and tribal affairs the first 10 years of the existence. The new year starts on well for the degree staff as their six palaces on the waiting list.

Jan. 13—P. Whiting estate on Broadway and occupied by P. Shapiro as a grocery store, lost, \$1,591.

Jan. 16—Building belonging to J. R. Barrell on Berkley street, lost, \$1,961.

Feb. 28—Building on Lakeview avenue, owned by S. McArdle and occupied by W. Cadoret & Co., lost, \$2,016.

March 15—Building, off Howard street, owned by New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company and occupied by Walter Coburn, lost, \$5,535.

March 19—George W. Finfield machine shop and nine dwellings on Marginal street, lost, \$122,476.

March 30—Drug store on Market street occupied by L. Vallas, and building owned by R. G. Bartlett, lost, \$112,200.

May 2—C. H. Allen, lumber yard, Farnham street, lost, \$1725.

July 12—Garage shop, Middlesex street, building owned by G. L. Hunt, lost, \$1,721.

July 31—Building on Tanner street, occupied by the Lowell Insulated Wire company and Walter Coburn, lost, \$2,571.

August 9—Building occupied by St. Goldenberg on Middlesex street, owned by the Appleton Manufacturing company, lost, \$2,211.

August 9—Building on Chelmsford street owned by B. Silverblatt and occupied by Mrs. M. Travers, lost, \$12,854.

Aug. 29—Building occupied by L. E. Nash company on Northern street and owned by the H. E. Worthen estate, lost, \$2,200.

Oct. 12—Building owned by J. Dahl, on Westford street, lost, \$2,111.

Oct. 22—Stable owned by James Donovan, on Loring street, lost, \$2,716.

Oct. 21—Building owned by J. Mason on Middlesex street and occupied by the Salt-Nut-Co., lost, \$7,160.

The fires of last month and the preceding month were all small in comparison to those above mentioned and the losses were all under \$1000.

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WILL CLOSE HOTEL

Adelard Nolan Agrees to Abandon the Business

The persistent efforts of the Lowell Law and Order league in securing evidence against the hotels in this city and Adelard Nolan has resulted in Adelard Nolan of the Lakeside hotel to agree to close up his hotel and go out of business.

Several weeks ago Mr. Nolan was brought into court on a complaint charging him with the illegal sale of liquor. He was fined \$50, appealed and placed under bonds for his appearance before the superior court.

Yesterday, however, the law and Order league got out another complaint against Mr. Nolan. During the day, Messrs. Bird and Merrill had a conference with Mr. Nolan, and the latter agreed to comply with certain proposals tendered by the league.

Shortly before noon today Judge Handley reopened court and Mr. Nolan withdrew his appeal in the first case against him and paid a fine of \$50.

Mr. Nolan also signed an affidavit to the effect that he would give up the liquor business and close the hotel at Adelard with the understanding that when he appeared in court next Wednesday afternoon the second complaint against him would be placed on the files of the court.

trader jumped for the stairs and made his way to the roof. Sullivan and the two girls followed in full chase. They caught him on the roof. The man gave the name of Charles Nelson, 121 years old.

Miss Anna Beedro of South Boston has been spending the holidays with her cousins, the Messrs. Nettle and Mae Hart and Miss Julia Sullivan of Walker street. Miss Beedro is a teacher in the Deerpark school, Roxbury.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Fannie and Sarah Valler, who kept a restaurant at 105 avenue B, played a neat trick on a housebreaker early yesterday morning. While Fannie talked to him, Sarah slipped out and got a policeman.

The two girls, after an attempt to drive the burglar away, moved their feet from the back room into the restaurant, which comprised the cash drawer. Then they laid on iron bar put across the door.

It was about 1 o'clock when Fannie heard a scratching on the restaurant door. She listened until she became sure that it was not a rat. Then she unlocked Sarah.

"Get up," she said, "there's a burglar outside. Run out the side door and get a policeman."

Fannie watched a knife come through the lower panel of the door. In a minute the entire panel was cut out and a hand was thrust up. The iron bar was seized and the door opened. A man walked in.

"Good morning," the girl said. "The house was started."

"You keep quiet," he said, "for I'll show you brains out. Where's the cash drawer?"

Fannie drew her blankets about her. "The cash," she said, "is in the door and I'll tell you about it."

He closed the door and Fannie promised to kill him. She led him into a discussion on the ethics of house-breaking, and the man, interested, joined in parts of himself.

"And, anyhow," she was saying, "it doesn't pay, because you always get caught in the end."

"I'll never catch me!" he boasted, "so that's worry. Now for the cash box."

Just then the heavy door of Police station of the 11th street station was heard outside. The in-

trader jumped for the stairs and made his way to the roof. Sullivan and the two girls followed in full chase. They caught him on the roof. The man gave the name of Charles Nelson, 121 years old.

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MINNIE O'CONNOR MET WITH ACCIDENT

LATEST COULD NOT GET BAIL

King, Financial Agent, Placed in Detention Pen

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Being unable to raise a bail of \$35,000 at noon today, C. F. King, the financial agent who was convicted on Tuesday of the larceny of \$22,000 from 27 customers, was placed in the detention pen at the courthouse. Judge Schofield of the superior court told King's lawyers that he would be in the courthouse until 5 p. m. today to approve the bail if the amount was raised by that time, and

SUM OF \$500,000

To be Appropriated by Congress for Earthquake Sufferers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Congress on Monday next will appropriate \$500,000 for the relief of the sufferers in Italy. Immediately after convening at noon both houses will receive a special message from the president recommending the granting of this sum and as soon as the message is submitted it will be formally referred by each house to its committee on appropriations. There will be no delay and the two bodies will vote each other in its speedy passage.

This program has been arranged between the president and Senator Hale, chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, and Speaker Cannon of the house of representatives.

The sum to be appropriated will cover the value of supplies already forwarded to the sufferers on the order of the president. The appropriation will be greater than ever has been in the past for a similar purpose.

Today the president received from Assistant Secy. Bacon the information collected by the state department from its diplomatic and consular officers regarding the Italian situation.

The president has not yet begun to frame his message but it is understood that it will contain authority for the use of naval stores aboard the fleet on the Gulf of Genoa and in the New York and other navy yards and in the naval sta-

tions that may be needed in Italy.

Meanwhile the American Red Cross society is continuing to send money for the sufferers' relief and \$100,000 goes forward to Italy today.

Ambassador Griscom at Rome has notified the department that several persons attached to the American service in Italy left today from Naples for Messina. They include Bayard Cutting, Jr., the consul at Milan, Major J. F. R. Landis, the military attaché at Rome and Winthrop Chandler, a private citizen and a brother of former Lieut. Governor Chandler of New York.

Mr. Griscom today cabled that no names of American citizens killed or injured by the earthquake had yet reached him.

Consul Crowninshield at Naples reported the arrival there of the messenger from the consulate at Messina in a wounded condition.

The messenger reported that Vice-Consul Cheney and his family, Vice-Consul Lupton and former Vice-Consul Peirce are dead. Today's press advice, however, shows Mr. Lupton has been in the search for Cheney and other victims.

Thanks for American generosity, is expressed in a telegram received by the president today from President Massaglia of the Italian committee at New York city.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 2.—The case brought against Gov-elect Lilley under the corrupt practices act by George L. Fox of this city before two judges who were to constitute an election court was dismissed today. The act is declared to be unconstitutional in that it contravenes the state constitution.

The demurrer of Mr. Jesup of New York and Matthew Reynolds of this city, counsel for Mr. Fox, was overruled and the plea of abatement made by Mr. Lilley's counsel was sustained. The plea of abatement set up was, that as Mr. Lilley, if found guilty of corrupt practices in the last election would be disfranchised by finding of the judges such a proceeding would be contrary to the aim which provides that a man can be deprived of his rights only after trial by a jury. The judges in dismissing Mr. Fox's complaint hold that the right of jury trial is inviolate under the state constitution and therefore they could not be clothed with power which would take away from a man the right of franchise.

The judges point out that the act gives a petitioner the right to ask that two judges of the superior court be drafted to hear a complaint brought under it. They say there might be ten petitioners for hearings and in consequence the courts would be depleted of judges to hear legal business. The substance of the act, however, the judges point out is commendable.

Mr. Fox's attorneys gave notice to an appeal to the supreme court of errors. The ground of their appeal is not yet stated but it will be based on the statute which gives the right of appeal from the decision of a judge of the superior court.

SALVATION ARMY

Some two hundred children with their parents were invited by Captain W. S. Greenaway, the manager of the Salvation Army Industrial Home, to attend a social evening teacher, which was readily accepted and a most enjoyable evening was the result. Many of the children recited pieces and even the grown-ups were surprised at the talent that is dormant in some of the boys and girls who play around the streets and for whom nobody takes any particular care for the education of the children.

Soldiers were received by members of the Salvation Army band which added to the pleasure of all. At the conclusion every boy and girl received a toy, bag of candy and an orange.

POLICE OFFICERS

Continued

rights and prerogatives and authority than the head of the department. The influence may be exerted without transgressing any of the rules of the department.

Up to Superior Officers

Most of you have served here for years and are thoroughly acquainted with your duties. We are trying to make the superior officer understand that behind him stands the superintendent and the board in every movement that he may make for the betterment of conditions in the city of Lowell in this police department, and what I say is a statement of conditions that leads me to this next point.

What is betterment of conditions? Why, it is giving attention to two or three details, not for a moment, nor for a day, but for all the time. Every one of us is under pay, we are in receipt of compensation for what we do. To give an equivalent for that compensation, the reward to each man in this part of the world is a material one, a medium of exchange. Now, then, for that medium of exchange, we are expected to do our full duty. Then there is another reason besides that, which is a material kind, and that is of a material kind, and that is that there is always been and always will be those duties that come from the monitor within, namely, the conscience.

Now, when you meet your patrolman as you do at intervals during the day or during the night, you are expected to feel that he is expected of his own volition and by your assistance and promptings to mind his own business. Now, the question is, what is his own business. His own business is to be always in a position and condition of constraint whereby his mind may be entirely receptive of the duty that is fastened upon him by duty, and that brings him into a position of dignity, and when he is in a position of dignity he attracts the attention of the people because they are as a rule in a position of relaxation. An officer standing in a dignified military manner, and himself attracted when it attracts attention, it attracts, of course, favorable notice and favorable comment. He is then in a frame of mind always to receive a complaint and to receive it in the right way and to deal with it in the right way and not overlook it in the process that it doesn't warrant his attention.

Officers Free and Easy

Now, we at times, in our observations as we go about the city, find the patrolman in the opposite condition to what we have tried to describe this morning. That is, we find them free and easy and careless in manner, that their countenances indicate mischievousness, as if something had happened that moment that had pleased them, as if they had been in contact with some friend with whom they had come to a friendly conversation, and the assumption is they have stopped to talk about small things, something that isn't really of the slightest consequence or important to the welfare of the city, that it may be, the subject possibly may be politics, or it may be mere incident which passes with the passing hour. Now, I believe that the board thinks that such matters should not dwell in the minds of the patrolman, that they have no business there except as they may be passing through in his mind, but they have no business to dwell upon and he is expressed to the first one that passes his way, with whom he may be somewhat acquainted.

A patrolman should never be found loitering, off his beat, or in some house or store. I speak of this because once in a while we have a case of that kind. Very recently a man was charged with loitering in a store, and while we do not expect the superior officer to be ever present with every patrolman on his beat every moment of the time, still we expect that as he visits his patrolman and talks with him about police duty and police work that his influence shall extend over the hours that shall form the patrolman's behavior. He shall not say that the superior officer's influence and conversation may remain ripe in his mind, and that he shall attend strictly to the duty for which he is paid and which he is expected to perform.

Another thing it seems to the board that is of importance, and the board does not presume to say that a patrolman is discourteous. We do not know that we have instances of that kind, but courtesy to all inquirers, conscientious to all inquiries, that is, answer, give the information, and then go about his business; do not let it run into a conversation that shall perhaps result in no good at all. We are not making an inquiry of an officer let him give all the information he can give in his power, let him direct just as civilly as he can the direction the inquirer wants to take, but let it end there; that is sufficient; that is performing his whole duty.

Must Look After Boys

Some little time ago, Superintendent Whitecomb asked the board if it would try and look up the boys who are found about the streets of our city who are within the school age. Now, if there is any one topic in this world, and especially in our mill city, that is of mighty importance, it is the welfare of the boy. Some of us have reached the meridian where we are moving down on the other side. We are no longer boys, but the boys are coming, and upon the boy's education and the boy's behavior rests the welfare of this city in the coming years. Perhaps you have sons, and if you have you know that they are the dearest thing that you possess in this world. Now, the patrolman wants to take the watch, have his eyes open for the child, who, if it is to be a good citizen, must be in school and find out the reason why. All these things, it seems to me, can conserve to make this city with its one hundred thousand people, with its small wage per capita, struggling, trying to improve their condition, with their eyes open for the child, who, if it is to be a good citizen, must be in school and find out the reason why.

You are men, young men, some of you beyond middle life, with powers strong, good intellects, vast experience in this line of work, know that it is to be a good citizen, must be in school and find out the reason why.

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LOSES HIS PLACE

Chinese Official Dis-

missed From Office

PERKIN, Jan. 2.—An edict issued today dismisses from office Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the forces. The reason given for this action is that he has rheumatism of the leg. The edict orders Yuan Shi Kai to vacate all of his offices and to return to his home, adding:

"Thus our clemency toward him is manifested."

A second edict appoints Na Tung controller of customs, and ex-governor of Pekin, grand councillor, presumably in Yuan Shi Kai's place.

Yuan Shi Kai, the great victory of Chi Lin province, was one of the most influential and powerful statesmen in the Chinese empire. He has been called the strongest man in China and infinitely more powerful than was Li Hung Chang. He is a thoroughly practical man, and brought business methods to the administration of the empire. His watchword was that China was capable of accomplishing just as much as had Japan. He inspired a national patriotism which is doing much to sweep away middle age superstition and rebuild the empire. He has been a member of the grand council since 1907 and in that year he relinquished the post of viceroy of Chi Lin but it was in this office that he gained the greatest renown.

Yuan Shi Kai organized an army in China that was the wonder and amazement of foreign military critics. He substituted modern textbooks for the old classics, he compelled the abolition of the old system of military training in the world into a metropolis, well paved and cleanly kept that compares favorably with many cities of Europe and America. Yuan Shi Kai encouraged and represented the most progressive ideas in the present government.

The members of the diplomatic corps at Peking are well high thunderstruck at the sudden dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai. The step is believed to be the outcome of a Manchurian plot and apparently the Japanese and Russian legations alone had any inkling of what was on foot.

Two hours after the edict of dismissal the American, German and British ministers were in conference at the British legation and the diplomats were still in conference this evening.

The home government will act only after an interchange of ideas but there is reason to believe that Prince Ching, president of the board of foreign affairs will be waited upon tomorrow by a strong diplomatic combination, which will include the German and American representatives.

There is nothing to indicate that the dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai means danger to foreigners but the good fame of the Chinese government is being lowered by the death of the empress and the dowager empress and the appointment of a successor has been swept away by this vindictive act which will rouse the outside world, especially the Japanese and Russian legations, to draw of foreign troops probably for five years.

Yuan Shi Kai's feelings are as yet unknown, but the legend is that he is awaiting a clue to the throne's future course of action.

The decree of dismissal was marked and sealed by the prince regent and bore the signature of the prince regent, Prince Ching, president of the board of foreign affairs.

There are grave apprehensions here of revolutionary outbreaks in such centers as Canton and some of the most conservative diplomats already are suggesting the station of foreign troops at Peking and Tientsin and are no exaggeration to say that the foreigners in Peking are overcome with astonishment at this evidence of incapacity to take such a reactionary step.

NEWS NOT EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Though the news of the downfall of Yuan Shi Kai was not entirely unexpected in official circles here, it was received with regret for the state department has a high regard for the great services rendered by Yuan Shi Kai to the Christian in securing communication by secret means with the legations besieged in the compound at Peking during the famous Boxer uprising.

For some time there is reason to suspect that Yuan Shi Kai was not closely in touch with the new administration in China. During the Boxer uprising with his well trained troops Yuan was almost the only victory.

China able to extend protection to foreign life and property. At the Chinese legation a cablegram has been received announcing that Yuan was ordered to vacate his office to return home to recruit his health, and that Na Tung, who is a president in the foreign office, has been appointed as a member of the grand council.

Information in regard to the upheaval in Chinese official circles is contained in the despatch.

The special Chinese embassy now in this city expressed the greatest surprise at the news. That Yuan is incorruptible was their belief.

Yuan's office corresponds to that of premier of England and the action of the Chinese government is considered in official circles in Washington as little short of revolutionary.

The more they think about the action of the Chinese government in dismissing Yuan Shi Kai the more surprised and stunned are those who are acquainted with Chinese affairs.

Yuan's displacement is attributed to Manchurian jealousy as he had a great many enemies among the Manchus. He also had great influence with the late empress dowager. He was generally regarded as the head man in Chinese affairs, the recent prince, Prince Chun, being looked on as a figurehead. Na Tung is regarded as able but not as progressive as Yuan.

Minister Reischall at Peking has telegraphed the state department confirming the press reports concerning the dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai but making no comment on the matter except to refer to it as an unexpected disgrace.

RECEIVERS NAMED

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Following the suit of the interest here in the case of the Atlantic, Burnham & Co. v. the railroad company, the court has appointed H. M. Adams and D. S. Arkwright as receivers of the road by the United States district court in Atlanta.

Mr. Arkwright who is the president of the road was formerly a partner in this city and today he is in the city for the first time with attorneys of the bondholders.

It is understood that the road is still in the hands of a construction committee and that the earnings have shown an increase during the past few months.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Among the marriage intentions recorded at the city clerk's office today were those of Myron L. Barnard, 63 Nichols street, and Al. Malachuk, to Alpha Guilmette, 39 Chestnut street, and 21, Eastmestree.

REPORT OF DEATHS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 2, 1909

Dec.

24—William H. Courser, 63, art. selerosis

Eugene C. Kelley, 33, tuberculosis.

25—Louis Pare, 87, int. obstruction.

Michael McGrath, 50, cer. hemorrhage.

Bridget O'Keefe, 50, pneumonia.

Adelard Rivet, 49, cancer.

Annie Mullen, 27, enteritis.

Roger Donoghue, 1, L. pneumonia.

Monahan, 1/2 hour, atele-

tasis.

26—Michel Lacouture, 80, cer. hemorrhage.

Ellie E. Greene, 80, gastritis.

Velma M. Maguire, 51, pneumonia.

Joseph E. Sorenberg, 14 hours, prem. birth.

27—Eugene St. Jean, 19 days, thrombosis.

Annie Penkos, 2, bro. pneumonia.

Hannah Ramsey, 74, carcinoma.

Richard Warren, 65, heart disease.

Elizabeth Curley, 5 mos., pneumonia.

28—Elizabeth Flanagan, 65, carditis.

Philomene Ducharme, 65, peritonitis.

Agnes Burt, 33, cancer.

Anthony Campese, 35, accidental suffocation.

Elizabeth S. Morrison, 29, pulm. phthisis.

Anton Sworka, 25, accidental suffocation.

Agnes Haulon, 46, carcinoma.

29—Bernadette Laferrere, 22, endocarditis.

Antonio Souza, 4 mos., bronchitis.

Henri Chagnon, 2, pertussis.

28—Tachet Dupee, 3 years, bronchitis.

Georgina Hyard, 32, pleurisy.

William Bray, 58, cancer.

Mary L. Preston, 77, cardiac paralysis.

Frank C. Wasley, 69, disease of heart.

31—Mary A. Bickson, 36, ac. burns.

Nugent, 55, uraemia.

Alma R. Lockhart, 22, heart disease.

Jan.

1—Jennie Monahan, 41, ch. bronchitis.

Albert Belanger, 1 mo., bronchitis.

Eliza F. Lynde, 4, pneumonia.

Girard P. Darnan, City Clerk.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Last night services in all the Catholic churches of Lowell were attended by large congregations when the first Friday of the month services which included benediction of the Blessed Sacrament were held.

The next feast day in the Catholic church will be that of the Epiphany, Jan. 6. This day recalls the visit of the eastern potentates to the manger in Bethlehem, where they offered gold, frankincense and myrrh to the baby King. Epiphany signifies manifestation. Tradition says that the Magi were three, one from Chaldea, one from Arabia and one from Ethiopia. Later legend says that their names were Melchior, Caspar and Balthazar, and that their bodies are buried in Cologne cathedral. On January 6, Christ was baptized by St. John and other events in His life are associated with the date.

The Lowell Central council of the A. O. H. will meet tomorrow afternoon in Liberman hall.

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31—Mary A. Bickson, 36, ac. burns.

Nugent, 55, uraemia.

Alma R. Lockhart, 22, heart disease.

Jan.

1—Jennie Monahan, 41, ch. bronchitis.

Albert Belanger, 1 mo., bronchitis.

Eliza F. Lynde, 4, pneumonia.

Girard P. Darnan, City Clerk.

FUGITIVE CAUGHT

He Escaped from County Court House at Berlin, N. H.

BERLIN, N. H., Jan. 2.—Paul Mertha, one of the three prisoners who escaped from the County Court house last night, was captured today at Randolph, 13 miles from here. The officers have also located Fred Forbes and Dan Ferranti, the other fugitives and expect to apprehend them during the day.

Mertha was arrested as he was about to board a train at Randolph. An officer had been sent on the train from this city with instructions to watch out for the fugitives. As the train stopped at Randolph Mertha stepped on board and walked right into the arms of the waiting officer. The fugitive submitted to arrest without any sign of a struggle and he was brought back here.

Investigation showed that the three men took breakfast together at Randolph today and then separated. It is believed that Forbes and Ferranti have no opportunity to leave the town and every avenue of escape is guarded.

After escaping from the courthouse last night the three men made their way on foot to Randolph. The prisoners were confined in cells in the basement of the county court house. Mertha and Forbes who hail from New York and who had just been given prison sentences for forgery saved

THE EARTHQUAKE

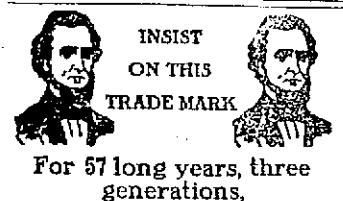
Continued

AMBASSADOR GRISCOM SAYS RELIEF WORK IS DIFFICULT

ROME, Jan. 2.—Financial contributions for the relief of the sufferers have come in so generously from the United States that Ambassador Griscom, who has been notified of these donations, is today taking a prominent part in the relief work being organized in Rome. He was requested today to give his opinion regarding the best methods to apply this American aid.

"The work of relief is difficult, owing to geographical conditions. There is only one railroad line running from Naples to southern Italy. This is necessarily crowded by troops in the government service and the handling of state relief supplies. Consequently, most of the outside relief must be sent to the stricken area by sea. This is why the king, telegraphing from the scene of the disaster to Premier Giolitti, said that ships were needed more than anything else. A practical means of getting in the relief offered by the United States would be to charter one or more steamships in Genoa or Marseilles, place aboard them doctors and trained nurses and dispatch them for the Strait of Messina.

"The poverty of the country where the disaster occurred makes it imperative to remove the survivors at once to such distant points as Naples, Leghorn, Genoa, ports even farther up the coast, and I am safe in saying that



INSIST ON THIS TRADE MARK

For 57 long years, three generations,

TRUE'S ELIXIR

has been the stand-by of the American family.

It will enrich YOUR blood and assist nature in expelling all impurities from your body.

ALWAYS THE BEST.

35c. 50c. \$1.00

EXPELS ALL WORMS

CHOP SUEY

The Chinese restaurant on Merrimack street, just above John street, is the place to call for a lunch or meal. Everything new and clean, and served in the best possible manner.

CHAN LEE, Proprietor.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts., Near Edison Cemetery.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

SETH A. MIDDLEBURY, ss. Probate Court.

Whereas, David N. Talbot, alias Dan Talbot, of Lowell, in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of David N. Talbot, for reasons therein set forth;

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the second day of January, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petition is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be on a day, at least, before said Court.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 1st day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

W. D. ROBERTS, Register.

NO MORE, NO LESS.

The Sun has all the news,
You can't get more than that;
The Sun costs but a cent,
You can't pay less than that.

coasts of Calabria and Sicily paddle out in canoes to the large steamers passing through the straits and receive food from them.

It is said that nobody in Italy envies King Victor on his errand of mercy more than does Pope Pius who always has felt that his place was with the stricken earthquake sufferers. Having been prevented from going there, His Holiness has tried to keep in touch with the prevailing conditions as much as possible and has offered the bishops of the affected zone all that he could give. His latest gift has been another \$200,000. The pope has never so much regretted the loss of the liberty he enjoyed as patriarch of Venice. Now is the time that he would like again to be free to pawn his pastoral cross for the benefit of suffering mankind.

SCENE IN MESSINA

DESCRIBED BY WRITER

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The special correspondent of the Matin, who has just arrived at Messina after an adventurous journey on foot through the wasted Calabria region, sends a vivid story of the scenes of devastation. The dispatch was sent by special boat to Naples, from which point it was telegraphed here.

"I arrived at last at Messina, with my legs almost dropping off, after tramping thirty-one consecutive hours, covering a distance of 177 kilometres (110 miles)," says the correspondent. "My nerves will never recover from the atrocious impressions to which they were subjected, and my eyes will retain, as long as they remain open, the vision of death and devastation which oppress them. A mournful silence covers the country like a funeral pall."

"I proceeded as far as Palmi by train and I decided to reach Reggio at whatever cost. Two or three railroad firemen, surprised at my feat by a news of the fate of their duties, preceded me, brandishing redoubtable torches. We marched in Indian file through the tunnel from Palmi to Bagnara, holding hands and stumbling over ballast heaps. The roof of the tunnel was cracked everywhere, and now and then rocks fell from the niches about the track men. While families are encamped around wood fires and heated smoking torches. Many of them are wounded. Men, women and children, supplied by the disaster and crouching among the stones, looked at us with a vacant stare."

"Some distance along we came upon families roasting sea birds which had been killed by the tempest and cast upon the beach. Others had the strange objects packed in sacks. In reply to questions as to what had happened at Messina and Reggio, they made vague and desolate gestures and continued to gaze at the spilled oxen. After two hours' march we saw Bagnara perched on the spur of a mountain overlooking the sea."

"The country houses of the mayor on the summit of the rock was half tumbled into the sea, but the mayor was safe. He was giving orders for the installation of a telephone wire to a freight car. Every house in the town and surrounding country was in ruins. Little palaces were open like outstretched palms in sections. In one I saw tumbled beds and disordered dining rooms. Scattered on the broken wall was a man selling bread at exorbitant prices."

"The tunnel beyond Bagnara was impracticable. An enormous portion of the mountain had fallen and totally obstructed the road. We were forced to walk in the sand, often up to our knees in water. Beyond the tunnel the track was torn and the rails twisted. Huge rocks and dangerous masses came tumbling down momentarily. We decided to climb the mountain and advance across the ravines of brushwood."

"Nicht felt the rain was coming down in a deluge. My guides marched more with their brains than their legs. I followed mechanically, though ready to drop. At 11 o'clock we reached Favazzina, a hamlet of three hundred inhabitants. Only seven persons remained. They were shivering under the shelter of a couple of sheets stretched across two olive trees. They asked us pitifully for bread, but we ourselves had not eaten since the start, and we knew not what to answer. So we left them hopeless."

"After 12 hours we had covered only 31 kilometres, every step at the cost of the greatest exertions. Our clothes were soaked and the torches had burned out. At Sicily we decided to wait until morning, but it was impossible. The whole country, except to the north was completely uninhabited. Walls were standing but the interiors had collapsed, carrying the sleeping occupants."

THE CITY OF MESSINA IS OCCUPIED BY TROOPS

MESSINA, Jan. 2.—The town is now thoroughly occupied by troops and no point is without protection. A cordon of soldiers also surrounds the entire town which is almost deserted. Only soldiers and sailors are to be seen there. The sufferings of persons still here who are slowly dying of hunger are awful to contemplate. Dead bodies have been found which bear mute testimony of the torture endured before death relieved their sufferings. Several of these persons have died gnawing at their arms and hands, evidently delirious from pain and hunger. Other bodies brought from the ruins had portions of shawls and particles of clothing in their mouths and one woman had her teeth firmly fixed in the leg of a dead baby.

The archbishop of Messina has been found still living in the ruins of his palace.

BAY STATE FUND FOR THE SUFFERERS

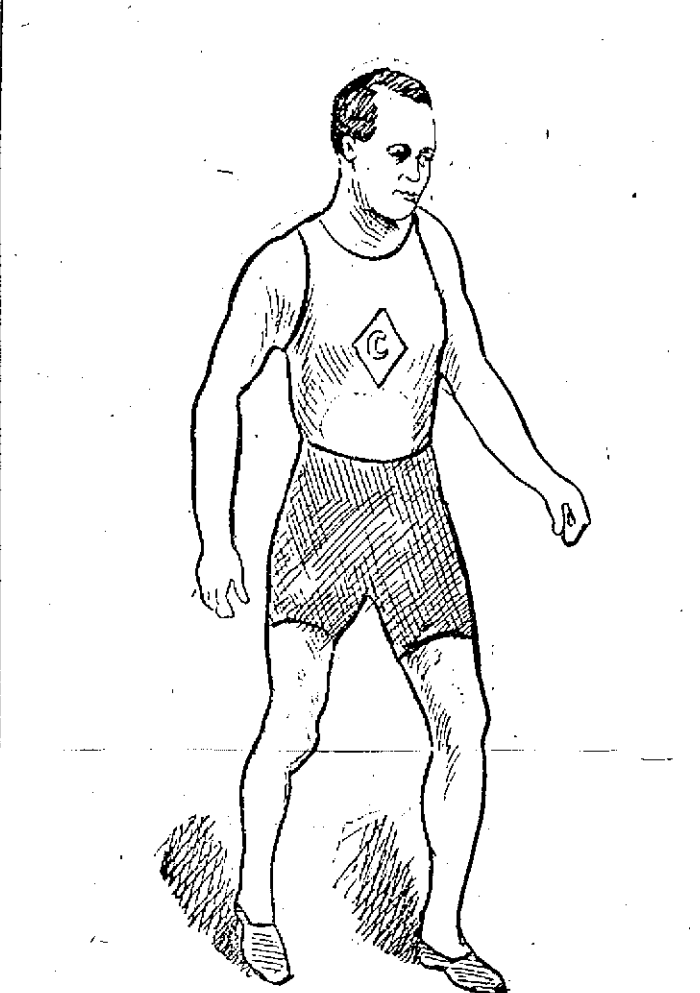
BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The Massachusetts fund for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Sicily today amounted to \$73,409.35. Of this \$61,532 has been deposited with Lee, Higginson & Co. of this city. \$12,835 was the state branch of the Red Cross and \$89.25 by a committee of prominent local Italians.

DEPUTY'S VOICE HEARD CALLING FOR AID

MESSINA, Jan. 2.—After being imprisoned for four days the wife of Deputy Nicola Pado yesterday was extricated from the ruins. Her young niece was brought out alive but the girl died some time afterwards. She is still searching for the deputy whose voice was heard up to Wednesday night calling for aid.

The German cruiser Berlin sent by Emperor William has delivered large quantities of provisions here. One hundred and five military doctors also have arrived.

FOWLER A WINNER



ROBERT A. FOWLER

Cambridge Man Captured Yonkers' Marathon Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—While 8000 enthusiastic followers of the sport crowded on the track, Robert A. Fowler, of Cambridge, Mass., crossed the finish line in front yesterday in the Yonkers marathon race, 23 of the 28 miles of which were run on the Empire City track course.

Hot on his trail was John J. Daly, the "grand old man" of the Irish-American A. C., who finished second. Sydney Hatch of Chicago was third, a few yards in front of Eddie Carr, the veteran of the Xavier A. C. Two other runners finished.

The race was called off because the crowd swarmed on the track despite the efforts of the police to keep it in check. Chief of Police Wolf began to clear everybody out of the place, including the officials, and even threatened to put them in jail when they attempted to make a passage for the other competitors.

"I don't care who you are. Get off that track. Get in charge here and intend to run things my way," he shouted, as one of the scorers attempted to explain that it was his duty to be near the finish line.

Fifty-nine well known distance runners made up the field which started from Getty square a few minutes before 1 o'clock. A crowd of more than 5000 persons gathered in the square to see the men begin their long journey, and twice that number lined the streets en route to the track where the race was to be finished.

Sammy Mellor, Yonkers' favorite, was the first to act as pacemaker. He led the field a merry chase and as he entered the gates of the race track was about 30 yards in front.

The others were already strung out with Fred Lorz, Fowler, Daly and Harris alternating as pacemakers. Scarcely 100 persons were at the track when Mellor came, but before he had made one lap the stands were filled with a wildly enthusiastic crowd. Cheers after cheer rent the air as the thinly clad men sped around.

Each and every one received his round of applause, but none was greeted with such enthusiasm as Daly. Untrained and out of condition for two months, he chased after the leaders, while intense agony was written on every feature of his face. But his courageous heart was in good working order and he went.

Twenty times Mellor quickened his pace, but his increased speed meted nothing so far as killing of Daly was concerned. The Irish-American veteran, hunched along in third or fourth position until 15 miles had been covered. Then he unlimbered a big and with every stride got nearer to Mellor, who was showing signs of distress.

When another mile was run Mellor had "blown up" and Daly was at his side. Fowler was close at his heels. From then until the finish Mellor was practically out of the running.

ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Buy a Bottle of Insurance from all Aches and Pains.

The prudent father and the model housewife prepare for an emergency. And there is no reason why every home should not be supplied with an emergency outfit, when a quarter of a dollar will buy a bottle of NEURALGIC ANODYNE at any store.

And what will NEURALGIC ANODYNE do for those who have never used it will ask.

Those who have used it for years will answer sincerely that it will cure neuralgia of any part of the body; that it will cure nervous headache, rheumatism, cold on the chest, lame back, toothache, bruises, sprains, stomach cramps and bowel disorder.

Isn't it worth 25 cents to have a remedy in the house that will do all these things and do them quickly? Almost magically. Made by The Twickenham, Champlin Co. Portland, Me.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Albert Green of Lowell and Miss Susan Ross of Hampton street, Dracut, were united in marriage last evening at St. Michael's parochial residence by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. Miss Nellie Green, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mr. John Conroy acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the bride's home at which were the friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Green left immediately after the reception on a wedding tour and upon their return they will reside in Hampton street, Dracut.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SOMERVILLE MAN

Found in Workhouse After Three Months' Search

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2.—In the company of an officer of the East St. Louis police department, C. B. Needham of Somerville, Mass., a Boston suburb, who was reputed to be wealthy, departed for his home. His wife is hearing the expense of the trip. Needham was found in the Belleville, Ill., workhouse serving a sentence on the charge of vagrancy. For three months his wife has sought him since the day he escaped from her in St. Louis, where she was preparing to have him placed in an asylum. He came here in October suffering from a nervous breakdown. He had been working in Florida, Mrs. Needham located him in East St. Louis and came from Boston and was while in an asylum that he escaped from her. Recently he appeared in East St. Louis and he was put into the workhouse until his wife could be advised. The police say he is suffering from mental aberration.

POLICE OFFICERS

Continued

have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Now, perhaps the board has a word to say, or the superintendent, or any officer. Don't let one of you feel that you are making a complete circle. There is no gap here. We belong to you, and you belong to us, and if you want to say anything and feel perhaps a sense of diffidence, or that it won't be received in the right spirit, or that it won't be regarded of importance, disabuse yourselves and speak up, because as I said at the outset, we do not pretend to know police business, and we do assume that you do, but we feel that we are using our city in good faith. We believe we are honest; we know that we are sincere, and whatever the judgment of the people is at times, we, so long as we are here, shall go on and pursue a steady course. We do not assume any ostentation; we do not speak of these things in a bragadoles way, but simply to impress you that we mean what we say.

Supt. Moffatt's Views

Supt. Moffatt then spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman, probably I can say a few words that will give the officers to understand more pointedly than what you have explained, and it is this: The board feels that the superior officers are not doing their duty. It feels that they are loitering on the street corners and going into stores. They are allowed the patrolmen to do the same, and it wants an improvement. It wants them not to be afraid to go out and do their duty, and when they report it to their superior officer here at the station house, so that complaint can be made and so that it will cease, so that the officers will stay out and perform their duty. It is nothing new to see officers coming in in the evening and in the morning with packages under their arms. Where do they get them? They go into the stores and make the purchases, and while they are there they are loitering. They have no business to go in there and do that, and it is a matter for the superior officer to see them and catch them."

Too Much Riding

I know that some of the superior officers, I presume all of them, that are doing street duty, ride too much in the electric cars. They haven't got that opportunity when they are passing from one box to another, to see what the patrolmen between are doing, and they are not taking the pains to find out what they are doing. I know of a patrolman that hadn't seen the superior officer three times in four months. The superior officer should visit the patrolmen. He shouldn't let it run for any long period of time without seeing them.

We have had an officer in here within two or three days who was complained of by a citizen, a very prominent man in the city, who has seen him loitering in a store, and said that man was not doing his duty and I shall report him. That officer was brought before the board and fined. Another officer was before the board tonight. These are a few instances, but there are many cases. The board itself has seen it. It has superior officers loitering and talking to citizens and laughing and carrying on. It is not police work they are laughing about, but some incident that has occurred. Now, in departments that are up-to-date, and are kept up-to-date, that is not tolerated, and the board wants that maintained here.

NOTED PRIEST

FATHER JOHN OF CRONSTADT IS DEAD

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—Father John of Cronstadt is dead. The noted priest for some time had been suffering from chronic dropsy.

Father John was born Nov. 30, 1829. After graduating from the St. Petersburg seminary he became a priest of the Andrew church at Cronstadt where his zeal drew about him hosts of followers and attracted the attention of the emperor, who constantly befriended him.

A pilgrimage of the present emperor to the shrine of St. Zeranaphim, who among pious Russians was believed to have been responsible for the birth of the desired heir to the throne, was undertaken on Father John's advice.

He was the author of many religious works. His best known controversy was waged with Count Tolstol, was waged with great fervor in the press and pulp. The late years of Father John's life were clouded by the ill repute of the sect of Johnites which was excited by an immoral group of men and women to their great financial advantage. The priest's eyes were opened to this only last summer when he mathematicated the false leaders.

CITY OF LOWELL

January 2, 1909.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Jeremiah F. Murphy, Ralph Fox, J. F. Murphy & Co., have applied for a transfer of a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the First Class as Common Victuallers, from Nos. 61-71 Salem and 45 Decatur streets to 61-63 Salem street, in 3 rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the Board of Police.
JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

CITY OF LOWELL

January 2, 1909.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Jeremiah F. Murphy, Ralph Fox, J. F. Murphy & Co., have applied for a transfer of a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the Fourth Class as Retail Dealers, from Nos. 61-71 Salem and 45 Decatur streets to 61-63 Salem street, in 3 rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the Board of Police.
JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

Household Furnishings

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

Crescent Range

PETER DAVEY

134 MARKET STREET

Furniture Dealer — Undertaker — Funeral Director

Telephone Connection 79-2

MID-WINTER MODES AND WHIMS OF PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 19.—"Did you ever spend such a rushing week?" This is the cry one hears again and again. It returns like the leading motif in an opera. Every week the same sentence rings in one's ears with a persistency that would almost make us believe it spoke the truth. One might moralize endlessly on this theme. I, for instance, may consider the last seven days as having been hopelessly dull because there was little doing socially and no first night "on" nor the opening of any new exhibition. Then you, on the other hand, may with equal sincerity consider the week to have been a most interesting and exhausting one. Opinions, too, may differ as to the exact meaning of the words "dull" and "interesting," but we must all agree as to the "exhausting" qualities of the days that have passed, inasmuch as we are, one and all, absolutely worn out. It is therefore neither habit nor bluff that makes us cry out about an "exhausting week." Indeed, I will go further and insist that seven days devoid of incident are more fatiguing than any others.

The day, the weeks if you like, that are frittered away in a countless number of small things, which when added up make a considerable total, are the most trying. Sometimes one has fifty small purchases to make in as many different places near each other, and one trots along short distances at a time. When evening comes we have covered miles, more miles than in a long, long walk. Now, this is exactly what happens to most of us women oftener than we are aware of. But certainly for me last week was frittered away. There was nothing doing except a sale at the Hotel Drouot. You may possibly think that a sale is not a social function of commanding interest like the Comedie Francaise or the opera, but this one was, for the auction room attracted a crowd of smartly dressed women. In fact, all Paris was there, and many lovely eyes were fixed longingly on the exquisite tapestries. One panel, "Venice," by Ziem, brought the biggest price of the afternoon.

Campaign Against Directoire Styles.

The Duchesse d'Uzes, one of the most fashionable as well as one of the most artistic women of Paris, was at the sale gowning charmingly in black—being in mourning for her brother, the late Duc de Chaulnes—and there is a rumor that this same popular grande dame has begun a campaign against the directoire style of gown, asserting that it is not becoming. The Parisian dressmakers are obliged to hearken unto such a voice of disapproval, and it is said that several couturiers have been asked to design frocks that shall be like the deposed gown only in the matter of tight sleeves. And, speaking of the manche, gone is the old freedom of one's arms. Huts are now put on before the gown, and even the necessary movement of the hand is attended with more or less awkwardness and sometimes with actual pain when the sleeve is ultra close fitting. These innocent looking sartorial instruments of torture are usually carried out in transparent materials—net or lace closely tucked. Many of the dressmakers are lining them with the palest of flesh colored tulle, which gives a far better effect than the dead



LARGE GRAY HAT WITH FEATHER BRANCH

white or the cream. A dainty little caprice of Paquin in sleeve trimmings is to strap the manche of coarse net with little ray edged bands of cloth arranged horizontally and caught with tiny velvet buttons. The sleeve, as you all know, of the smart gown of the season must spring straight from the armpit without the least bit of old toward beauty in the way of a small kimono drape or graceful capulet to break the uncomplaisingly severe effect. But all kinds of fanciful liberties may be taken in adorning the arm coverings. Those in which the gown is supplemented with sleeves of its own fabric are slashed up and caught down again with a row of sharply cut vandykes. Each of these vandyke points is held with a tiny nail head button or is

Gowns of Chiffon Velvet the Rage.

Evening gowns at this time of the year are of paramount importance, not only those for dancing functions, but the creations for dinner wear and receptions. There are two evening frocks designed for a spirituelle actress that completely fascinated me. These frocks were made of rather coarse silk net, one in oyster white and the other in salmon pink. In the case of the white net creation the delicate material was embroidered in floss silk with a discreet introduction of pale gold thread in the guise of scroll traceries. The embroideries were in the Indian style and very ef-

fective. They were arranged in panels given in the swathed sash of grass at either side of the skirt, each panel green crepe de chine, the ends of being much wider at the bottom than at the top, and one side of the bodice in cross over fichu fashion was made entirely of embroidery, while the other with a band of chinchilla at the hem side was of fine mull lace. The "angel" sleeves were of the same lace, and an extremely fetching finish was given to the dress by green and blue. This coarse silk net

A ROSE TRIMMED MODEL.

EVENING FROCK WITH SATIN COAT

is a mighty smart material this winter and lends itself to a number of simple but effective trimmings. Among these are buildings of soutache and motifs of coarse and fine lace used in the same design, and nothing is daintier than a dress of ivory silk net decorated with motifs of mull lace and valenciennes laces, the mull lace used in the form of large butterflies and those of valenciennes in the guise of roses. The combination of the two laces is most satisfactory.

Worn at the American Embassy.

Princess dresses of chiffon velvet are the rage in Paris. These robes are in-

variably made with an immensely long, square train, and the most attractive of them are absolutely untrimmed, depending for success upon perfection of fit. Some of the leaders of the fashion of wearing black velvet dinner gowns, and the chic thing is to have them quite plain, tight fitting as a glove, exceedingly de-collete and worn with a profusion of jewels. At a recent dinner given at the American embassy a toilet of this order created a great sensation. Its wearer had the advantage of a beautiful figure and face, and her princess robe of black chiffon velvet molded her form with delightful accuracy. On this dress there was absolutely no trimming anywhere. It was sufficiently de-collete, but not exaggeratedly so, and there were shoulder straps of diamonds. A long chain of diamonds and pearls fell over the front of the dress, and four large diamond wings were arranged in the red gold hair.

Dainty Fabric For Gowns.

It is not often that the Parisian couturiers launch a new fabric at this time of the year. The principal dressmaking firms, as a rule, select the beginning of the autumn or the November season to display their latest inspiration. That they have departed from this cut and dried rule makes one very happy when a glimpse is caught of the lovely tissue they have evolved at this late day. I am alluding to the pretty embossed mousseline de soie that is creating some of the most attractive evening frocks of the demi-season. This material comes as a welcome relief from liberty satin, satin charmeuse, velours chiffon, collienne and metecor.

The new gauze is of more solid texture than the old mousseline, and it is furthermore covered with a floral design in velvet interwoven into the stuff. The pattern of the flowers is by no means in the new art style. We have become simpler in our tastes and in this instance are nearer to nature.

Costume of Mme. Henri Letellier.

We are having a run on Quaker shades this winter. Gray in all tones is one of the popular colors, and pearl gray mixed with white is in high favor with some of the Parisian beauties. Mme. Letellier, the beautiful wife of the Parisian artist, has appeared in an exquisite gown of pearl gray velvet with ivory crepe de chine and pale gray satin arranged with oyster white silk muslin. There is something subtle and fascinating about a soft gray and white evening costume, particularly when worn by a fair haired woman. A few strings of pearls and a bunch of ear violets at the breast and success is assured.

Doubtless you will exclaim at the idea of a dinner gown of cashmere, but I assure you that some of the most charming evening creations of the season are fashioned from this fabric in a very fine weave.

But if one has a genius for color and a talent for dressmaking a chic evening gown may be evolved with slight expenditure of money. To sum up the costumes de soir, they are, on the whole, ravishingly lovely and extremely becoming, but unfortunately street attire is quite the reverse.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

The Best Type of Man For a Woman to Marry

GIVING presents is certainly a ticklish thing. Now that Christmas is over several good people I know are trying to dispose of sundry well meant but unwelcome gifts.

Why don't they keep them for another Christmas?

My dear, it is plain to see you have never lived in a New York apartment house where you are charged double for the view—closets left out.

Of all the delicate things to give paintings are surely the limit. Not only do individual tastes differ, but you can have more quarrels about the different schools of art and methods of drawing than any other subject, religion excepted.

Old Mrs. Mixer, who has more money than good taste, thought she would kill two birds with one stone this year. She helped a poor relative who was an "artist" and she gave a lot of presents at a low cost. The presents, needless to say, were paintings. Some people might be so unkind as to call them daubs, but the canvas was there, the paint was there and the frame was only too much in evidence.

Therefore Mrs. Mixer considered them works of art.

The subjects were varied. With the courage of ignorance the artist leaned toward animal life, and with a charming disregard for anatomy she turned out wonderful cows which had spinal cords reaching from between their horns to the tips of their extra long tails, some sheep that looked wool clear through and some kittens carved out of wood.

Ye gods and little fishes! Mrs. Mixer is a wealthy woman. Her dinners and receptions are very desirable things to be invited to, and yet what does she pay? In the hands of each of her friends hangs a ghastly horror, and how to get rid of it is the burning question.

Speaking of art, those of us who were spared by Mrs. Mixer received gifts from Miss Pangloss, who has just finished twelve lessons in china painting. Need I say more? On my dressing table reposes what looks like a funeral urn for a century. It is sprinkled with lopsided violets. It may be intended for cold cream, but

I wouldn't have the heart to use it for that. What shall I do?

Tragedy of a Hat.

Poor little Mrs. Daintly had a hard time this year. Her mother-in-law trimmed a hat for her. I tell you, all the tragedies are not on the stage.

The old lady used a shape that was lying around the house. She covered it with cheap roses and cleverly dissimulated them with a yard or so of slightly used veiling.

Little Mrs. Daintly actually wore the hat once to please the old lady and

walked the whole distance to her house rather than run the risk of meeting any one she knew on the cars.

Not every one in our set can show the nerve of Mrs. Outspoken, however. A certain rich woman of her acquaintance who is notoriously mean gave her a seven branched candlestick, \$2.50 size. Mrs. Outspoken put on a pair of strong glasses so she could see the insignificant gift. Then she went straight to the shop and changed it for the \$7 size.

When Mrs. Millionaire called she rubbed her eyes in astonishment. Her candlestick had swelled to twice its bulk. She looked around wildly. Yes, there was no other in sight. It must be hers, and yet what a miracle! She couldn't resist asking, "Is that my candlestick?" To which Mrs. Outspoken replied, "Well, Jane, that is half your candlestick. I took it down and changed it for a decept size."

The Best Type of Husband.

When you marry, girls, you may not all have millionaires or even successful men as the world reckons them for husbands, but make sure of one thing, and that is to choose a pleasant tempered man.

What a difference this can make in life only those forced to live with the opposite can tell you. A little poem of

either in temper or in disposition. Remember, real strength is patient and gentle. It can afford to be. Have you ever seen a big Newfoundland sitting in quiet dignity while a fussy little terrier yaps and jumps around him? The Newfoundland could make one mouthful of the terrier, and he knows it. That's why he's too big a dog to notice the other. And, my dear girls, out of ten you will find he is the Newfoundland type of man is the strongest also.

One need not all the romances to be contrary, love one's husband, but one must respect him. And how can one respect him if he is not greater than one's own self?

So among all the men you know pick out the quietest, the kindest, the most self controlled. In nine cases out of ten you will find he is the

"I don't care much for women's society," remarked a pretty girl to me recently.

"And why is that?" I asked her.

"When women are alone they seem to 'slump,'" she answered. "As long as a man is around they brace up and are attractive and agreeable. When they are left to themselves they usually talk about their own troubles. And I'm so sick and tired hearing my sex knock each other and life generally that I prefer to go where there is cheerfulness. Heaven only knows what this earth would be like if there were no men on it. Women would take everything seriously, themselves included, and the heavy atmosphere would stifle one."

Ladies, cultivate cheerfulness and incidentally the art of conversation with your own sex.

Have you ever met the type of woman who refuses to admire anything she does not possess?

You show her your new long fur coat, which you know is very stunning, and this is all you get from her: "Ah—hum, I don't care for a fur coat for myself!"

Now, who the dickens asked her that?

Then the new hipsters figure is shown to her, a model of symmetry and well corseted grace, and she remarks naively:

"I don't care for that. I like hips. I have them myself."

In other words, she is incapable of any other point of view than her own.

The Remedy.

Women who live alone very often become self centered in this way, and my advice is to turn when they begin to notice it is to get out and mix more with their fellow beings just as fast as they can.

That sort of thing becomes chronic. The most popular woman in this world is not the one who makes the most friends, but the one who makes the most enemies.

Take the advice of

Kate Clyde

New York.



Considered them works of art.



BARONESS KIYO TAKAHIRA OF THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.

Baroness Kiyo Takahira, daughter of the Japanese ambassador to this country, is exceedingly popular with Washington society, not only on account of her attractiveness and beauty, but because she is picturesque in her dress. Without any affectation she goes about the city just as she is dressed before she came to this country. She wears no jewelry. One of her secrets is to learn English from the love stories as they appear in American publications.



What she had done.

the poorest description may be a very happy home if the man of the house comes to it and leaves it with a smile on his lips. On the other hand a mansion in Fifth Avenue may be a veritable hell on earth if the husband is sulky and wears a frown.

Moodiness is no part of a wife's nature. It belongs to women, and if we blame the woman who goes away to the weakness of her sex.

But I tell you if you see a man who is irritable and pettish, and who is in the good slang phrase, or just all right, get it all your lives.

We women, if we are any good at all, want men who are good to our husbands. We want good, strong, and less prone to quarrels in every way than ourselves. We don't want anything womanish about them.



MOST POPULAR LIGHT OPERA SINGER IN AMERICA.

First Street, who was married recently to John Fox, Jr., a novelist, is considered the most popular light opera singer in this country. She is also a favorite in society and is welcome in the homes of the best people of the city which she visits. At the national capital she has many ardent friends, in official circles. By birth she is Austrian.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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